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REPRISALS TO 10 Below Zero BE ANSWER OF

Mussolini to Fight Nat ions Which Voted for Sanctions Impost

ITALIAN GOVT.

Rome, Nov. 2 .- (AP) -- Italy will direct the same sanctions reprisals against France that are directed against Britain, notwithstanding the Itaalo-Franch friendship, authoritative Fascist sources said today.

terness toward the French it feels toward the British, these sources continued, "but it has voted sanctions and it must take the conse

Aloisi at Geneva was cited to illustrate Italy's desire to preserve the basis of understanding with France. Italy consented to send Aloisi, its league spokesman, back

At Laval's Request

posals. Mussolini deprived sanctionist countries of any possible pleasure or profit in watching the figures of Italy's foreign trade shrink by de-

Italy also struck at the League

Following the student demongainst "sanctionist" countries were National Corporation in withd: aw- Ethiopia extended to newspapers and other ing their advertising from Ohio types of publications.

and periodicals from nations imposters and booklets of "sanction-

Ship More Troops

Persisting in its wholesale shipwith 10,000 blackshirt

der of the February first division stead, Doran said,

Naples last night with 570 black- group of newspapers in Ohio.

shirts of the February first di-

occupation closed quietly. of minor Ethiopian cheiftains and Ohio newspapers.

arrival of new men and supplies marked the dawn of the 31st day after Davey, in a state-wide Tadio States sat among the observers in since General Emilio De Bono's hookup, broadcast an address the non-member seats. northern army launched its suc- sharply criticizing a "liquor trust" cessful drive on Aduwa. Italian news agency reports from

Djibouti, French Somaliland, said bodies of Ethiopians were abandoning the zone of military operations and that others were refusing to

form where Il Duce stood yester- been denied the privilege of buying sanctions against Italy for her inches of the needed length. day when he inaugurated the University of the City of Rome, King Victor Emanuel asserted that Italy was fostering her civilization at home, while engaged in defense of "her security and her fu-

"It is not without significance that this citadel of thought is openng its rooms consecrated to noble and earnest studies while my country is engaged in an undertaking which the supreme emergency of her life, her security and her fu- Chicago and Vicinity: Cloudy

Il Duce had proclaimed on the same spot yesterday that this new mostly north to northeast. center of Roman culture was being mostly north to how tonight and League. inaugurated while "our soldiers are Sunday; rain probable; their courage and their sacrifice." change in temperature. Without mentioning the current

cally, King Victor Emanuel ab- tinued cold, with slightly colder to- of the League." solved Italy of any intention of dis- night. turbing world peace.

to be permitted to enjoy the full-portion; somewhat colder in west that blockade by including coal, come and go, will vote tomorrow ness of her life in order to work and north portions tonight and in iron, steel, and oil in the list of on the question of recalling and to dedicate her energies on be- south Sunday. half of those common ideals which constitute the sacred heritage of civilized humanity," he said.

the thirteenth day of the East Af- 4 to 9:

"A telegram from General Em- Lakes: Temperatures below nor- troops in Libya might well be fur- republic was dissolved ilio De Bono (commander-in-chief) mal first part of week, probably ther diminished. of the Italian forces in East Af- rising thereafter; not much precip-

not yet occupied by our troops con-south and extreme east portions.

'Groups of armed natives in Tigre province who have submitted and voluntarily entered our service Plains: Cool or cold first half of tion to the effect that the enforcehave speedily organized their forc- week, probably followed by rising ment of sanctions against Italy es and are maintaining order in temperatures; rain or snow first of should begin first and that details the region of Scire and Mesabai week in south portion, followed by such as clearing balances should Mercer

Talor in Western Tigre. 'On the Somaliland front, the

'Our aviation, as always, is Monday: Sun rises at

St. Paul, Nov. 2.-(AP)-A ten below zero temperature, at Minot, N. D. was recorded today as the government weather bureau forecast continued cold for Minnesota and North

Bemidji, with a one above zero reading, was Minnesota's coldest point. Other below zero readings in North Dakota included Devil's Loke -2, and Jamestown. -3.

Ative Fascist sources said today. Italy does not have the same bit-HAS NEW SCRAP

The presence of Baron Pompeo Battle With Critical ing Italy's conception of how the Newspapers Terminat- war could be settled. ed in Liquor Board

into "the sanctionist atmosphere," bitter controversy between Goverthese sources insisted, at the re- nor Martin L. Davey of Ohio and a conciliation is expressed in quest of Premier Laval of France. chain of (Scripps-Howard) newspapers over methods of operating Aloisi is there, they added, in the Ohio liquor department reached compliance with the French pre- the boiling point today when an contains definite concessions on the mier's wish that he be available to listen to Franco-British peace pro- noply announced the National Distillers Corp., had been ordered to Italy's right for security and exwithdraw its stocks from all state pansion.

inevitable, by driving forward re- cock declined to give the reason for siege of Italy

Attempted Influence

posing sanctions were forbidden distilled spirits institute, said at the fact that all the speakers bethat northern city were required to made in Ohio to influence newspa- on hopes for peaceful conciliation. withdraw magazines, journals, per policies and that had led to Aloisi was said to have told ist" countries from their reading Corporation products from state- of the crisis must be worked out Henry Horner; Wilfred S. Reymonopoly liquor stores.

The distillers were told, Doran sion longer be sold in state stores.

The steamer Celio sailed from cancel its advertising in a certain pia

Cut All Advertising

On the Ethiopian fronts, the statement said, the company was chamber first month of the campaign of informed that its brands would be withdrawn from sale in Ohio, and Road construction, submission it then ceased advertising in all

The developments came six days

and the newspaper chain.

He accused the newspaper chain honorable peace.' of making unfair attacks on the The members at once adopted a push through to freedom liquor department through its edi- resolution inviting all govern- third discovered here in a week,

(Continued on Page 2)



SATURDAY, NOV. 2, 1935. By the Associated Press. ture has imposed," the king as- and cool tonight and Sunday;

Wisconsin: Partly cloudy international complications specif- cloudy tonight and Sunday; con- stantly act within the framework

"Italy asks nothing more than day, probably rain or snow in south countries, to put more teeth in

itation indicated, except rain or

tinue to present themselves to our For the Upper Mississippi and Italy. Lower Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Central Great adapted a sub-committee resolumostly fair thereafter.

ets at 4:52 P. M.

ITALIANS OFFER CONCESSIONS TO AVOID SANCTION

League Votes Nov. 18 as Day for Beginning Economic Siege

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Nov. 2.—An Italian spokesman informed The Associated Press today that Italy has made definite concessions for a possible ettlement of the Italo-Ethiopian

The concessions, he said, were contained in a statement handed to Premier Laval of France outlin-

statement handed to Laval.

This disclosure followed shortly Carl A. Babcock, technical advis-er for the liquor department, said League of Nations, representing 52 he gave the corporation the notice countries, had formally designated to withdraw on orders of James W. Nov. 18 as the date for the beginboycott, now considered virtually Miller, Ohio liquor director. Eab-ning of a world-wlide economic

On that date, by vote of the com-Davey said he understood two mittee, economic sanctions will be strations against Great Britain, other distillers-Seagram Distillers applied to Italy as punishment for which caused a temporary closing Corporation and Schenley Products that nation's violation of the Leaof some British shops, reprisals a- Corporation-had joined with the gue covenant through its attack on

The Italian spokesman said that this nation found the internation-James M. Doran, director of the al tension lessened on account of this morning in Turin. Hotels of Washington attempts had been fore the committee laid emphasis withdrawal of National Distillers Hoare that any peaceful solution sequences." In telegrams to Gov.

ment of troops to East Africa, was withdrawn from the newspaper for financial sanctions as well as relief organization, the committee the government announced three chain their products would no for a boycott against Italian goods said: and an embargo against shipping "Reduction of federal funds to The distillers withdrew their "key products" to Italy were voted Illinois results in drastic cut in all use Shaw Bethea hospital last every caused little, if any, damage,

The key products cover all goods ing every

When it declined the request, the 4:18 P. M. in a tense, crowded stall almost certain trouble.

Laval Appears Dejected

peared tired and dejected as he cigarette after another.

Dr. Augusto Vasconcellos of McAlister penitentiary tubercular Portugal, president of the com-The governor did not identify the mittee, announced that the body's

war in East Africa into operation

before Nov. 18. foreign secretary, told his colleaterious or sinister" about the was directed to their activity. Franco-British conversations in

Nothing to Report

He said that up to the present of suggestions no definite out- its floor. come and therefore nothing to re-

rain probable; lowest temperature of these suggestions should take tonight 35 to 40; moderate winds, a definite form later, they would to Gain Mastery of

we shall succeed," he said, "but one to thing I can promise we shall con-

Canada led in a move, and was Iowa: Cloudy tonight and Sun- supported by other important key products, the export of which former monarch to the Greek

to Italy is to be prevented. Sir Samuel quietly but firmly in 1924. Chicago, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Weather warned Baron Pompeo Aloisi of Today's official communique, on outlook for the period November Italy that the anti-British cam- ed for months, resulted from Gen paign in Italy must cease and For the Region of the Great that the conception of Italian October 10 when the eight-year Train Crashes Friday

Ethiopia Seeks Money

It was reliably reported that the League for financial assistance large crowd at Piraeus in waging its defensive war against

be settled later.

It was agreed, however, that as "good debts" to be recovered night by three bandits. Freeling hit a car yesterday and killed a Judge Harriss he had paid \$115 planned to question a number of of St. Luke's Episcopal church of after peace is restored and the himself from the bonds he re- man believed to be Lewis Arbuckle since then and that was the best he prisoners and employes over the ficiating, and with burial in the

STREET SCENE IN HELENA AFTER QUAKE



recking an auto, after the latest earthquake in Helena, Mont., the severest shock of the series that has been shaking the northwest for a

FEAR TROUBLE IN WINNEBAGO COUNTY RELIEF

during this period of decreased ten-

The public session of the repre-intolerable for county committee.

Premier Laval of France ap- Prison Break Foiled took his seat. He smoked one in McAlester, Okla. on Eve of Attempt

McAlister, Okla., Nov. 2.—(AP) Escape of 20 prisoners from the object was "to restore just and the convicts were preparing to ment sidewalk, causing a bacial

Prison officials said the tunnel,

ported the affair to authorities. of Springfield, Iil.

PIONEER OREGON JEWELER KILLED BY FALL FRIDAY

Clinton Gearhart, Aged 71. Fractured Skull at Base of Brain

Clinton W. Gearhart, aged 71, said, that unless their advertising Separate proposals fixing Nov. 18 L. Hopkins, national head of the jeweler of Oregon, who had been a quake were felt in parts of upper had to park at the edge of a fairresident of that city for almost 50 New York state and in Ontario, ears, passed away at the Kather- Canada, today. The distillers withdrew their key products to really well to the big meeting without oppos- location to Winnebago county for ning about 5:30, his death result- commented the Rev. Joseph J. the blackshirt militia, it was an- ed later by the National Distillers which the assembled experts be- possible figure, grocery orders be- tained when he fell while engaged University. sentatives of 52 nations opened at Only additional funds can fore- in that city about 3:15 yesterday self to the change in position and critically injured while trying afternoon.

Several residents of Oregon wit- yesterday. nessed the accident and said Mr. Gearhart had taken a small box from his jewelry store and placed it on the top one of five steps lead- at 9:35.13 A. M. ing to the entrance. He had reof scientists that additional disand Eugene H. George of Milton, there to await final determination moved the screws in the lower turbances might be felt "in the Mass., students, are out on bail of costs of administration which hinge and stepping on the box, next day or two." started to remove the top hinge, when the box slid from beneath at Rochester and Buffalo, N. Y., him. Te was thrown backwards, and at Ottawa, Kitchener, Owen guards discovered a tunnel just as his head striking against the ce- Sound and North Bay, Ont.

fracture of the skull. Died Two Hours Later.

Question Three in He was carried to the office of Speaking from the same plat- torial assertions that Ohioans had ments to take steps to put financial had been pushed to within a few Dr. Lambertus Warmolts, where planned to leave last night, but did Bethea hospital in this city where They were preparing to resume later. The body was removed to gues that there was "nothing mys- work when the attention of guards the Jones funeral home, where Coroner Frank M. Banker empanelled The tubercular ward is housed a jury composed of Lee Redfern, in a small building apart from the Percy Busby, William Burns, H .D. main cell houses. It was raised 18 Freed, W. L. Sharkey and E. L. inches above the ground recently Fulmer and conducted an inquest time, however, there has been mere than an exchange because of numerous escapes at 10 o'clock this morning. Miss son, 32, confessed. Also held was went to James C. Martin, 51-year-"nothing more than an exchange through tunnels starting through Mary M. Luddington, Dr. Warmolts and Charles Zittle testified at the inquisition, the jury returning a verdict of accidental death and seized his truck, carrying a Sir Samuel declared that if any Expect Former King resulting from a bacial skull frac-

today to be held awaiting word nine persons and injuring 50. from relatives residing in eastern Smith was later exonerated. Pennsylvania.

A fall from a barrel, his head

Five Killed in Auto-

train struck an automobile at a of the court is purged." stantly killing Allen Durn. 40] years old, and Lester Hawkins, 38, never be able to pay the \$425.

HELENA FEELS 765th TREMOR SINCE OCT. 12th

Over Half of Houses in City Vacant Police Chief Declares

BULLETIN

Owen Sound, Ont., Nov. 2 .- (AP) A return of earth tremors to Ontario was indicated today when a quake was felt here about 9:30 A. M. today. Owen Sound residents said the quake was "quite notice-

Another tremor hit North Bay at 9:33 A. M. but lasted only a few seconds. The tremor was noticed by many persons on the streets and was felt in practically every as the tremor that struck early

Helena, Mont., Nov. 2 .- (AP)-A heavy earth movement, accom-

oose objects down but as far as a matter of dispute today.

ty were reported vacant today Sunday morning. by Chief of Police Roger Smith.

Citizens In Fear Some, he said, were empty because of damage wrought by death dealing earthquakes. The others NEA-Chicago Bureau were left by families fleeing in fear of more shocks like those which in three weeks have caused seven deaths and damage estimated at \$3.500.000 Residents carrying bedding and

> rains. Women and children pre-The weather bureau's count on at the Concord Country Club. earth tremors since Oct. 12 was

Cold north breezes and subfreezing temperatures continued, adding to the discomfort.

New York, Nov. 2 .- (AP) -"Af-

"The shocks were slight and Lynch, seismographer of Fordham

caused by the earthquakes of early to break up a student disturbance Buffalo instruments recorded the

Today's movements were noted

Hijacking of Meat

Truck Last Month Chicago, Nov. 2-(AP)-Police to- from the Carnegie Hero Fund day held three men for questioning Commission today. about the hijacking of a meat truck Oct. 23 from Frank Adams, Shef- ing provided the basis for most of ON MANTENO, ELfield, Ill., a driver for the Inter- the awards. Eleven of the awards state Dispatch Company. Lieut, were posthumous to persons who James Kerr said two of the men, died in their rescue attempts. Louis Smith, 52, and Andy Ander-

Smith's brother, Clarence, 38. Swift & Company to Cincinnati O. Mr. Gearhart was a pioneer res- Police recovered the truck and A posthumous Carnegie heroism asked, the estimated cost and the immediately be brought before the Greece Next Monday ident of Oregon where he had en-

Belleville, Ill., Nov. 2-(AP)-Herbert Funk, 40-year-old Freepurg township farmer, has been sentenced to the St. Clair county jail until \$425 delinquent alimony is Joliet, Ill., Nov. 2.—A coroner's today are part of a \$6.812,940 pub-Pinckneyville, Ill., Nov. 2.—(AP) paid to his divorced wife.

> yesterday, saying he was to be held request of prison officials. "from now on, until the contempt | Neill, serving a 30-year sentence | Harck Funeral Will Fank told the court he would let, in a saloon holdup in 1931.

Shute, 35, and Dunn's wife, Mrs. vorced him in 1927 and was award- prisoners all of whom professed ig- took his own life with poison here ed custody of their two children norance as to details. Mrs. Dunn, 40 years old, died to- and \$15 a month alimony. She said No trace of the fatal knife was the Melvin funeral home, 622 North he paid the alimony regularly un-found, offiicals said. activity of patrols continues in ev- Sunday: Sun rises at 6:35 A. M.; such balances should be regarded field four miles south of Salem last Near Staunton, a Big Four train til he remarried in 1932. Funk told William McCabe, state's attorney, morning, Rev. Fr. B. Norman Burke

Cause of Quake

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 2-(AP) -There's an indignant woman in Buffalo who thinks Canisius College's seismograph was the cause of yesterday's quake and she threatens suit for any damage in the next temblor.

The woman phoned Joseph V. Schneider, Canisius treasurer. "The quake shook the footboard off my bed," she said, "Canisius has a lot of nerve starting earthquakes with that machine. You'll pay for the next damage you cause.

ROOSEVELT JR. **DENIES STORY**

Car Which Felled Concord Girl

panied by a deep rumbling, shook Whether the President's youngest of the estate would be called as a Helena at 10:42 A. M. (Mountain son, John, was in an automobile court witness, which struck a hedge, hurling an Judge McEwen denied the motion It rattled dishes and knocked unidentified girl to the ground, was of the trustee's counsel to strike

said that young Roosevelt, a Har- ed in the change of venue being The tremor lasted but 2 or 3 vard student, was in the machine, taken from County Judge William returning from Miss Ledlie Laugh- L. Leech, necessitating the call of More than half the homes in this lin's debutante party early last the DeKalb county jurist to Dixon

"Absolutely wrong," said Roosevelt of Chief Ryan's statement. Ryan told about the accident after he had completed an investigation of the party. The inquiry was ordered by the Selectmen, the town's governing board, because they heard it was noisy and lasted the real estate, so far as necesinto Sunday in violation of the sary, was subject to payment of state Sabbath laws, some of them claims and costs of administrathought. A girl companion of young tion, pets crowded railroad platforms resterday waiting for outbounds Roosevelt was thrown to

On Running Board

The girl was riding on the ning board. Rvan said. Roosevelt said there was no acci- claims and costs of administration. dent of any kind and denied that

a girl had fallen from the car.

with another student. The parking

port the car ran off the one because of the spot who the blackshirt militia, it was announced, would accompany the Corp., in a statement issued at New lieve could be converted by Italy ing cut 40 per cent. Such action in removing a screen door from Canisius College, Buffalo, N. Y., ster Hall, Harvard dormitory, Satministration and payment The Rev. John P. Delaney of he had not been at a party in Dun- estate are subject to costs of ad-York, claiming it had been asked to for use in her war against Ethio- threatens serious local conse- the entrance to his place on busi- said the aftershocks were caused urday night, when Frank Foster, claims and should be admir quences. Local reaction likely to be ness at 217 East Washington street by the earth's crust adjusting it-

during a football celebration

about 10 minutes." awaiting hearing on charge of as-

saulting the janitor. 47 Get Hero Medals

from Carnegie Fund Pittsburgh, Nov. 2.—(AP)-Heroism in trying to save the lives estate has been the subject of litof others brought medal awards to igation in the county and circuit 47 men, women and children- courts of Lee county for months. residents of 19 states and Canada

Rescues of persons from drown-

Two silver medals were awarded

ONE ILLINOIS AWARD

Pittsburgh ,Pa., Nov. 2-(AP)gaged in the jewelry business for told police he lost his job as engialmost a half century, and was neer for the Chicago & North-today by the commission. Posselt building, \$111,302, grant \$50,102; man-about-town George H will highly respected in that commun- Western Railroad after a train he died in Lake Michigan while at- eight doctors' cottages, \$88,000, \$39,have mastery of Greece's destinies ity. The body was to be removed piloted collided with another in tempting to save the lives of Ber- 550; two employes' buildings, \$250,after Monday, regent George Kno- to the Farrell mortuary in Oregon Chicago on Labor Day, 1926, killing nice L. and Dorothy M. Strand. 000, \$112,500; a tubercular hospital, sisters. Posselt supported the \$132,604, \$59,717; an employes girls until lifeguards came to the building at Elgin, \$125,000, \$56,000. rescue, but drowned before they Bids were asked several days could save him. The medal was ago on 24 ward buildings and a striking the ground, caused the \$425 Alimony Deficit presented to his father. Posselt diagnostic hospital at Manteno. death of Ed Dir, 65, of Sterling, Lands Man in Prison was the only Illinois recipient of The hospital's estimated cost was

Inquest in Murder of Convict Delayed has granted \$1.125,000.

inquest into the mysterious stab- lie welfare building program for Four men and a woman were dead City Judge L. P. Harriss of Du-bing of William Neill, a convict in which grants totaling \$3,665,823 said the regent, who made his last today as the result of two auto- Quoin, presiding over the Circuit the new state prison, was post- were approved. 'Chiefs and notables of regions snow beginning of week in extreme Ethiopia is sending an appeal to large crowd at Piragus

for the slaying of Fred Sievert, Jol-

was stabbed to death yesterday in and fatally injuring Clarence His wife, Mrs. Irma Funk, di- the presence of a score of fellow

TRUSTEE DIXON ORDERED TO RE-

PORT ON ESTATE

DeKalb Co. Judge Sits in Steward Estate Action Today

County Judge Harry McEwen of DeKalb, sitting in the Lee county court here this morning, handed down a decision in the action in which George C. Dixon, trustee of the estate of Kate B. Steward, deceased, was cited to appear before the administrator of the estate. Martin D. Barnett of Rochelle. Judge McEwen ordered the trustee home. It was not nearly so severe John Says He Was Not in to file his report by Tuesday, Nov. 12, when the DeKalb county judge will return to Dixon. The presiding judge stated that if further Concord, Mass., Nov. 2-(AP)- evidence was necessary the trustee

the citation order, issued out of William G. Ryan, chief of police, the county court, and which resultto preside at the hearing. Commenting upon the citation action Judge McEwen said:

sonal property of the estate and

"If the personal property is not ground, when the car left the road, sufficient to pay claims and costs the chief said, and struck a hedge of administration, then resort could be had to the real estate. The trustee took the real estate subrun- ject to probate proceedings in the

"So far as the income from the real estate is concerned, pending ceedings had been had. The income belongs to the legatees or heirs ultimately. The proceeds of the sale "I imagine," he said "that the re- of real estate, whether done by proceedings to pay debts or othermy wise, is subject to costs of admin-At the same time, Rooseveit said The proceeds of the sale of real

Costs Still in Doubt "What the costs of administration are is a matter still in doubt, "I had left long before the troub- because of appeals. It is for the new shocks at 9:33.40 A. M., le started in the courtyard," he trustee to turn over to the adminwhile those at Fordham were timed said. "I was at the party for only istrator the proceeds of the sale of real estate and any personal prop-

> may be pending in the county court." A number of attorneys who are interested in the disposition of the estate of the late Kate B. . ward, long time resident of the village of Steward in Alto township, were present in court this morning. The

WILL ASK BIDS GIN BUILDINGS

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 2 .- (AP)-A. L. Bowen, director of the departwent to James C. Martin, 51-year- ment of public welfare, announced Adams was held prisoner over old Joplin, Mo., laborer and Chris- today bids would be taken Nov. 18 tine Stewart, 35, of Brookline, on 13 buildings, cost of which was estimated at \$706,906, and for which PWA grants totaling \$318,169 have

been made,

Buildings on which bids were \$500,000 and the federal grant \$225,000 and approximately \$2,-500,000 will be spent on the ward buildings for which the government

Those bids and the ones asked

be Held on Monday

The funeral of Gustav Harck, who

Thursday evening, will be held at Bradford semetery.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Loco 3½; B & O 14½; Barnsdall 10¾; Beatrice Cr 16½; Bendix Avi 22½; Beth Stl 40; Bohn Alum 47½;

lum Pict Cts 62%; Colum Carb 97½; Colum Carb 97½; Coml Credit 50%; Coml Invest Tr 60%; Coml Solv

El Pow & Lt 5%; El P & L pf 28; Erie R R 10; Freeport Tex 29%;

Gen Am Inv 91/2: Gen Asphalt 191/4

Nash Mot 171/2; Nat Mis 30 8 Nash Mot 171/2; Nat Rairy Pf

Oliver Farm 231/2; Otis Elev 201/4

Paramount

Park Utah 4%; Uatino Min 13% Penney 79%; Penn R R 27; Peoples

man 36%; Pure Oil 1198, Bak 16%; Radio 8; Radio pf B 78;

34; St Jos Lead 2114; Schenley Distill 557s; Seaboard Air 1/2; Seaboard

Shell Union 12%; Silver King Co-alit 11½; Simms Pet 5; Socony-

Sears Roe 5914;

Unit Pruit 69; Unit Gas Imp 17% Unit Pruit 69; Unit Gas Imp 17%

Woolworth 584; Yell Trk & C

N. Y. CLEARING HOUSE

Total surplus and undivided prof-

Total net demand deposits (aver

Time deposits (average) \$21,638,

Clearings week ending today \$3,

Chicago Cash Grain

mixed 55@56; No. 2 yelow old and

new 67; No. 2 yellow old 73; No. 3

yellow 60 1/2 @ 61; No. 4 yellow 50; No.

Local Markets

MILK PRICE

per cwt. for 4 per cent milk deliv-

ON DISPLAY AT

NATIONAL SHOW

New York, Nov. 2-(AP)-Sleek-

300 NEW AUTOS

ered and accepted

The price for milk delivered in

Chicago Nov. 2-(AP)-Wheat

3 red tough 1.00;

week ending Oct. 26-

U S Stl 46%

T 30; Walgreen 28%

Clearing House shows

its \$730,707,100 (unchanged)

Commonwealth & Sou 21/2

; Can D G Ale 14; Canad

MARKETS at a GLANCE

Borden 25%; Borg Warner 60%; Bridgeport Brass 14%; Briggs Mig 5414; Bucy-E Cvt pf 13½; Budd Mfg 714; Budd Wheel 9%; Burr Ad Mach 25¼; Calif Pack 36; Calumet New York-Stocks irregular; week end profittaking stems advance.

Bonds steady; U S governments

improve. Curb mixed; specialties and oils

Foreign exchanges quiet; leading currencies narrow.

Cotton steady; local and southern Sugar quiet; commission house

offee quiet; European buying. Wheat irregular; European ten-

Corn easy; receipts liberal. Cattle nominally steady.

Hogs about tseady top 9.35.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

		Open	migh	LOW	Clos
WI	HEAT				
Dec May		9714	98%	971/2	985
July		89 %	901/4	89 14	89
Dec		57%	5814	571/2	58
May		58	\$8 %	57%	583
July	TS-	59	59 1/4	58%	59 3
Dec		26 %	26%	26 1/2	265
May		28%	28%	28%	283
July		28%	z28¾	28 %	285
Dec		50	50 1/2	50	50 4
May		51%	52%	51%	52 %
July					519
Dec .	RD-				413

Chicago Stocks

.. 11.82 11.85 11.77 11.80

Jan .. 11.95

(By The Associated Press) Asbestos Mfg 51/8; Bendix Av 221/8 Berghoff Brew 41/2; Butler Bros 77/8 4; Commonwealth Edis 97; Cord Corp 4; El Household 18%; Gt Lakes Dredge 29; Houd Her B 27¼; Lakes Dredge 29; Houd Her B 27¼; 56; Phillips Pet 35; Pitt Scr & B Lib McN & Lib 87%; Lynch Corp 67%; Plymouth Oil 10%; Procter & 67%; Plymouth Oil 10%; Procter & Lib McN & Lib 81/8; Lynch Corp 35; Prima Co 21/8; Public Svc N P 53; Swift & Co 191/8; Vortex Cup 171/2; Will Oil-O-Mat 123/8.

U. S. Bonds (By The Associated Press) Treas 3%s 109.1 HOLC 3s 101 HOLC 24s 99.28

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Nov. 2-(AP)-Potatoes Chicago, Nov. 2—(AP)—Potatoes
102, on track 347, total U S shipments 536; strong, supplies moderments 536; strong, supplies moderments 536; strong supplies mo sacked per cwt Idaho russet Bur-banks U S No. 1, 1.70@1.90; best 1.80@1.90; mercial 1.35@1.60; Wisconsin round whites U S No. 1, medium 90; com-South Dakota Early Unit Carbon 711/2; Ohios U S No. 1, 95@1.00; Red River Ohios U S No. 1, 95@1.00, mostly

@7.50 ped box; oranges 2.50@5.00 Warner Pict 7%; West Un Tel 62½ per box; pears 1.00@1.50 per bu. Westingh Air 28; West El & M 893 Poultry, live, 13 trucks, steady, White Mot 16; Wilson & Co 714

Butter 7514, steady, prices un-

Eggs 1865, firm; extra firsts 29; fresh graded firsts 281/2; current receipts 25@27½; refrigerator extras 24¼; standards 24; firsts 23¾.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 2-(AP)-Cattle 1000, calves 300; compared Friday age) \$34,070,000 (increase) last week: fat steers and yearlings sold higher early in week but closed 000 (decrease) 25 lower; late undertone very dull, sluggish 430,722,558. adversely affected by dressed trade; moderate receipts necessary to strengthen market on \$3,315,259,611. cattle selling at 11.50 upward, well as inbetween offerings which without reliable outlet late in week at 8.50@10.50; common and medium killers fully steady, assisted by fairly active demand stockers 82 a 83; No. 2 hard dark 1.16%; No. and feeders which sold higher early 2 had weevily 1.15 1/2. n week only to close 25 lower than high time, generally steady to weak compared week earlier; clearance replacement cattle good; but moderate supply fat, inebtween grade 5 yellow 55@56; No. 3 white 60% steers taken off market late in the No. 5 white 55½@57; sample grade week; beef cows steady; cutters 10 43 263 1/2. sample grade old 55. @15 higher; heifers 25@50, mostly 50 lower, instances reflecting more decline; bulls 25 higher; vealers steady, with closing undertone weak extreme top fed steers 13.35; yearlight yearlings steers the last half of October is \$1.497 11.75; yearling heifers 11.25.

Sheep 2000; for week eading Friday 5700 directs; compared Friday last week; most fat lambs steady top 15 lower, slaughter ewes, how ever, held early gains; closing fully 25 (spots 50 higher; feeding lamb strong; week's lambs top 10.00 paid for scattered lots best natives, also for load choice 97 lb fed "comebacks"; closing top 9.50, but city butchers and shippers not operating late; week's bulk native and range lambs 9.25@5.75! fed "comebacks" 9.35@9.90 mostly; load good 87 lb er, brighter and more streamline weights at inside late; yearlings 7.00 motor cars were presented to the 8.00 mostly, top on high day 8.50; slaughter ewes 3.00 4.75; bulk public today at the 36th annual Shirley Ann Butaround 3.50@4.\$0, top 4.85, a new high since May; desirable feeding lambs 9.00@9.35, one load 81 lb Nearly 300 cars and cha

few sales about steady with Friday's average; choice 210-230 lbs 9.35; pear longer and lower-slung, with night. good medium weight and weighty re-styled fronts and rears to pro-

Unofficial estimated receipts of trucks and trailers also are in evi- their colorful costumes. livestock for Monday: hogs 17,000; dence, cattle 19,000; sheep 15,000; hogs for all next week 80,000.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press) Adams Exp 9; Air Reduc 166 4 Alaska Jun 13%: Al Chem & Dye ent. One manufacturer is show-thanking Shirley 163; Alils Ch Mfg 35%; Amerada ing a half dozen models in a soft joyable evening. '44; Am Coml Alco 3414; Am Crys- gold finish, Am The show, which is being spon-& For Pow 63; Am Internat 932: sored by the automobile manufacturers association after a lapse of

DEISTOUAL PARAGRAPHY

Miss Anna Fey of Amboy was a business caller in Dixon yesterday Suggestion of Springfield

A. Selman of Ohio was a busi-

9 14; Case 104 ½; Caterpil Tract
2; Selanese 29 ½; Cerro de Pas
4; Ches & Ohio 44 ½; C & N W
5; C M S P & P 1 ½; Chrysler
2; Colgate-Palm 18 ½; Coll &
40 %; Colum G 7½ El 14 ½; CoPict Ctr 62 %; Colum Carb 97 ½ ness caller here yesterday. Price Heckman of Polo was a bus-

you in to see them. B. F. Shaw Springfield.

Congoleum-Na 40%; Con Gas 29%; you in to Con Oil 94; Con Can 94%; Cont Prig. Co.

John Young of New York City is was first voiced by Judge Deboice,

Gen Am Inv 9½; Gen Asphalt 19¾; Gen Cigar 54; Gen Elec 35¼; Gen Foods 32¾; Gen Mot 54½; Gen Real & Ut 2½; Gillette 16½; Gold Dust 16½; Goodrich 11½; Goodyear T & R 20½; Gt Nor Ry pf 27; Gt West Sug 29½; Houd-Her B 27¾; Howe Sound 53½; Hudson Mot 16; Hump Mot 21½; LC 15; Los over this page now. Mot 16; Hupp Mot 31/4; I C 15; Industn Ray 34 4; Int Cement 32; Int reported today.

Kelvinator 1374; Kennecott 2814 the week end visiting with friends and relatives in Chicago. Dan Pritchard from Chicago tees, said:

Kresge 2714; Kroger Groc 27%; Lib bey-O F Gl 4712; Ligg & My B 116; Liquid Carb 35; Loews 4812; Loril-lard 25%; Mack Trucks 23%; Macy spent a few days in Dixon attend-Magma Corp 34; Marine Midl ing to business this week. Marsh Field 1212; Math Alkali 6s; Maytag 187s! McCrory Strs 17s; McKees & Rob 8%; Mid

the market. Sold by all druggists. Cont Pet 14%; Minn-Mol Imp 51%; Bernard Riley of Oregon was one respect of the rank and file of our Mission Corp 15½; Mont Ward 33% of those from surrounding communities in Dixon Priday.

Bernard Riley of Oregon was one respect of the rank and file of our party. The result will be a harmonious primary. We will save Nat

Central 22%; No Am Aviat 37%; Nor the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospi- ization in a hotly contested pri-

Pict 87%; who traded in Dixon yesterday

spend their week end with friends portunity to meet and determine Gam 50%; Pub Svc N J 44%; Pull-spend their week end wit man 36%; Pure Oil 11%; Purity and relatives in Daysville.

Radio-Keith-O 4 %; Rem Rand of the many shop 25; Rey Tob B 56 ½; Safeway Strs stores this morning.

her brother Edwin Heberlein. Enos Kiethley was one of the

organization of a new Lee county Harold G. Boltz motored to

northern stock; Tex Pac C & O 8 %; Tex Pac L Tr Rockford this morning on business Idaho russet Bur1, 1.70@1.90; best B 63%; Trans-America 9%; Tri1, 1.70@1.90; best B 63%; Trans-America 9%; Tri1, 1.70@1.90; best B 63%; Trans-America 9%; Tri1, 1.55; com for Lee and Ogle county Boy Scout ical in this country today, and the Cont Corp 7; Un Carbide 70%; Un Oil Cal 20%; Un Pac 95; Unit Air

1.00; Colorado McClures U S No. 1, U S Gypsum 84½; U S Indus Alco one of the non-resident callers in the colorado McClures U S No. 1, U S Gypsum 84½; U S Indus Alco one of the non-resident callers in the colorado McClures U S No. 1, U S Gypsum 84½; U S Indus Alco one of the non-resident callers in the colorado McClures U S No. 1, U S Gypsum 84½; U S Indus Alco one of the non-resident callers in the colorado McClures U S No. 1, U S Gypsum 84½; U S Indus Alco one of the non-resident callers in the colorado McClures U S No. 1, U S Gypsum 84½; U S Indus Alco one of the non-resident callers in the colorado McClures U S No. 1, U S Gypsum 84½; U S Indus Alco one of the non-resident callers in the colorado McClures U S No. 1, U S Gypsum 84½; U S Indus Alco one of the non-resident callers in the colorado McClures U S No. 1, U S Gypsum 84½; U S Indus Alco one of the non-resident callers in the colorado McClures U S No. 1, U S Gypsum 84½; U S Indus Alco one of the non-resident callers in the colorado McClures U S No. 1, U S Gypsum 84½; U S Indus Alco one of the non-resident callers in the colorado McClures U S No. 1, U S Gypsum 84½; U S Indus Alco one of the non-resident callers in the colorado McClures U S No. 1, U S Gypsum 84½; U S Indus Alco one of the non-resident callers in the colorado McClures U S No. 1, U S Gypsum 84½; U S Indus Alco one of the non-resident callers in the colorado McClures U S No. 1, U S Gypsum 84½; U S Indus Alco one of the non-resident callers in the colorado McClures U S No. 1, U S Gypsum 84½; U S Indus Alco one of the non-resident callers in the colorado McClures U S No. 1, U S Gypsum 84½; U S Indus Alco one of the non-resident callers in the colorado McClures U S No. 1, U S Gypsum 84½; U S Indus Alco one of the non-resident callers in the colorado McClures U S No. 1, U S Gypsum 84½; U S Indus Alco one of the non-resident callers in the colorado McClures U S No. 1, U S Gypsum 84½; U S Indus Alco one of the non-resident callers in the colorado McClures U S No. 1, U S Gypsum 84½; U S Indus Alco

boy joined the many county shoppers in Dixon stores Friday. Mrs. John McDonald and son Herbert of Sterling were in Dixon Young S & W 424; Youngst Sh &

Friday for several hours. Editor Ernie Landers of the Ogle County Republican of Oregon, was

New York, Nov. 2—(AP)—The a D weekly statement of the New York ing.

a caller in Dixon this morning. Miss Frances Taylor was here rom DeKalb Thursday.

E. Hill Leith of Chicago who quoted this paragraph of Governor has many friends in Dixon, has Davey's radio speech: connection with the closing of tive back of the Scripps crusade

Mrs. Merritt Rissiter of Lee were proven by the fact that they pro-

Col. John Gentry of Lee Conter was a Dixon business caller this isters."

ing on business.

SOCIETY

ler Has Party

"comebacks" for a short turn 9.40; on display at Grand Central Pal-plain lightweight feeding lambs oc-ace, all showing new advances in entertained twenty little girls, six-partment," the editorial added. "It casionally downward to 8.00 and be- automotive engineering and de- teen being from the fourth grade, does not explain the policy of unat a Halloween party given in the just discrimination. We now re-

The ghosts and witches among Continuing the (Scripps-Howvide even less wind resistance the cornstalks, made the appro- ard) papers said: "It is time for who assisted in any way or donatestimated holdover 1000; paid top than heretofore. Streamlined priate background for the girls in Governor Davey and his lieuten-

Along with the glittering array for three hours and many prizes declared "here is a chance for a of new cars are scores of motor ac- were awarded. A tasty Halloween showdown." cessories. A half dozen types of lunch was served. At nine o'clock, Devey asserted he did not know improved Diesel engines are on ex- which seemed to come much too "much about" the withdrawal of quickly, each girl departed for her advertising by the distillers. He New color schemes are promin- home, with happy memories and said: Al Chem & Dye ent. One manufacturer is show- thanking Shirley Ann for the en-

Rock Island, Ill.-James Dally, 34, ow & Lt 77%; Am and York several days ago owner of the Harms hotel bar, Rock "they were going to pull out of Inland" Am Smelt & R 61%; Am Stl Fdrs vember instead of January for Island, was killed when his auto-Ohio."

26%; Am Tel & Tel 145; Am Tob B the first time in 34 years. This is mobile was crowded off the high-104%; Am Wat Wks 18½; Am Wool in line with the manufacturers policy of advancing their new Liberty and Plainview, Iowa. Policy of advancing their new Liberty and Plainview, Iowa. Policy of advancing their new Liberty and Plainview, Iowa. Policy song of British soldiers, who models to eliminate a seasonal lice said the driver of the second would rather sing it than any other

PRE-PRIMARY G. O. P. MEETING MAY BE CALLED

Judge Given Some Support

Nov. 2-(AP)-Plans iness caller in Dixon Friday aft- for a pre-primary Republican state 'advisory" convention were to be -Brides to be-our new and up-laid today before Cook county -to.date wedding invitations and publishers and Republican leaders announcements are here. We invite by Judge Benjamin S. Deboice,

A meeting of this nature, Judge Oil Del 244; Corn Prod 68%; Cuban-Am Sug 64; Curtiss-Wright 2% Deere & Co 55½; Deere & Co pf 28; Del Lack & W 14%; Dome Mines 37%; El Auto L 36½; El Boat 97%; El Pow & L pf 28; Pl Pow & L pf 29; Pl Pow & L pf 2 Deboice said, would go far to ford avenue, who has recently mov- "stamp out factional controversies The pre-primary convention idea

> visiting friends in Dixon over the head of the Sangamon county Proin the classified ad columns. Look in Peoria more than a month ago. Curtis Rice made his customary support given his plan at that trip to Polo Friday evening, friends meeting, Judge Deboice, in a letter and resolution sent to all memtee, all prospective candidates for governor, party leaders and officers of all county central commit-

> > Text of Letter

"Endorsements made by a large -Healo-The best foot powder on representative pre-primary convention cannot help but command the fear of entering those still standing. Bernard Riley of Oregon was one respect of the rank and file of our Harold Wade from Oregon sub- money which would be expended mitted to a tonsil operation at in tearing down our party organ-George Hicks of Sterling was one used to advance the interests of Pac Ltg 52; Packard of those from Whiteside county the party as a whole in the fall

11%; ing in Chicago today. She is ex- convention would not nullify or Mr. and Mrs. Jay Atkinson are to give a representative group the opwhat would be best for party interests and make recommenda-Frank Curran of Sterling was one tions to be acted upon in the pri-

However, Deboice warned of a pitfall which might block the purposes of the convention. He de-

necessity of a Republican victory Glen Butler of Amboy, route 3, in November, 1936, is too impera- Ill., was arrested in Dixon yester- retary Wallace, but the individual Oil Cal 201/4; Un Pac 95; Unit Air Gen Butter of Among the November, 1850, is the November,

Ohio Governor—

(Continued From Page 1)

The a Dixon business caller this morn- certain popular brands, that the ten in Harmon township were sold liquor department had given favors at a master in chancery sale at the 355,000,000 bushels next year, but them." Dr. Lambertus Warmolts of Ore- to certain distillers and had dis- court house this morning by Col. officials say that in the past only Commissioner Joe E. Vaile of the Dr. Lambertus Warmolts of Ore- to Certain distincts and the president looking toward curgon was a professional caller in criminated unjustly against others. John Gentry of Lee Center. One about 65 per cent of the crop has department of streets, added the tailment of the spending, and by Director Miller last Wednesday tract consisting of 181 acres was been marketed. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buckley and disclosed a copy of a letter written purchased by K. H. Leesman for Should the AAA's forecast be he said: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gehant mo- by Harold A. Rosene of the gen- \$66.75 per acre. Fred H. Koster, borne out, officials said, virtually tored to Evanston this morning eral advertising department of the who resides south of Rock Falls all the marketed potatoes would "I came down town at 4:30 this where they are attending the Illi- Cleveland Press (a Scripps-How- purchased the second tract, con- move into commercial channels morning, and one look up and nois-Northwestern football game and paper) to Frank Taslor of the sisting of 160 acres for \$63 per acre. Schenley Products Corporation. Henry Knetsch of Paw Paw was The letter solicited Schenley advertising on behalf of the Press.

Quoted Governor

the public welfare but it was strict-Mrs. E. B. Eden and daughter, ly a cash register crusade. That is appears that their only interest in chase is reported to have been futhe amount of advertising revenue tile. they can force into the cash reg-

> In connection with Rosene's letgize for it.

Favors Unexplained

"But the x x x Rosene letter does day, tion of that discrimination

ants to stop hedging on this issue Games and music were enjoyed and to squarely face the facts; and

their part.' The governor asserted represen-

tatives of distillers served notice on a conference of advertising men

Thousands Homeless in Helena Quakes YOUTH OF CITY



A residence in Helena, Mont., damaged by the latest earth temblor or's statement and added: there. With snow on the ground and the temperature below zero, thousands of persons are suffering through the loss of their homes or to the public-spirited men and wo-

TERSE ITEMS OF **NEWS GATHERED IN** DIXON DURING DAY

Mrs. Noah Beard of South Dixon death of her mother, Mrs. J. W. age of 84 years.

solved itself into a corrupt body rome Portner of Pine Creek to If so, it was indicated, the AAA Compton last night supervising the other ruthless procedures, the de- years in the Joliet state peniten- task of deciding the number of cision of the convention would be tiary after they had entered pleas bushels each individual farmer,

Dixon last evening and took Miller els. The difference of 4.532,000 is to through their program of good citent one, which applies only to arms back to that city where he is be used in adjusting any inequali-izenship in maintaining order and charged with the issuance of ficti- ties which may be found in the preventing property damage and erents.

TWO FARMS SOLD.

Two farms located near Van Pet-

Ted Godfrey will eat canned pork and beans tomorrow instead In releasing the letter Miller of the fine roast chicken he had planned, because of the appetite of HAPPY BIRTHDAYa big police dog, the ownership of been here for the past few days in "It is fully evident that the mo- which he does not know. After Mary Ann, five-year-old daughconnection with the closing of tive back of the Scripps crusade executing a big rooster in the yard ter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Sohis father's estate, the late E. T. was not a high moral regard for at his home this morning Ted went folo. to the house to get a pail of water Dixon shoppers this morning. Miss lected their advertisers and at-Ethel Eden returned home with lacked only those distillers that "Rover" beating it around the barn man and big game hunter de luxe. them this afternoon to remain over were not advertising with them. It with his Sunday dinner. A long

ARE GRATEFUL.

The Chamber of Commerce, Boy Stoddard Danekas of Reynolds ter, the Ohio chain of (Scripps- Scouts and Girl Scouts of Dixon township was in Dixon this morn- Howard) papers said editorially: expressed thanks to all merchants, "The letter x x x is damning on committees and cooperating indiv-Martin D. Barnett of Rochelle its face. It is not enough to ex- iduals for their part in making a business men's bloc prepared toansacted business in Dixon today, plain that it was written by an Dixon's first Hallowe'en Festival day to gather at Springfield Tuesoversealous member of the adver- the outstanding success it proved day to combat passage by the legtising staff without knowledge of to be. It is believed today that the islature of the compulsory unemthe editor. We, all of the Scripps- success of the venture has practi- ployment insurance bills. Howard newspapers in Ohio, ac- cally insured future attempts of In its campaign to block enactcept full responsibility and apolo- this nature, and next year it will ment the association sent a digest prove easier to organize and per- of the measure and an analysis of fect the Festival, it was said to- its alleged dangers to all business

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their many acts The new models generally ap- basement of her home Friday peat our demand for an explana- of kindness extended us during our recent sorrow; also for the beautiful floral tributes and those last session of congress.

> Mrs. Charles Breisch Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beard Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carey. Lloyd Briesch Dewey Breisch

Siamese book lovers are so fone of books that they wear straw hats

shaped like a book FOR SALE

Western Breeding Ewes and Feeding Lambs. R. E. DAVIS HOTEL DIXON

SHEEP

NEW DEAL PLANS POTATO CROP OF 226,600,000 BU.

AAA Officials Asking Comptroller for Big Crop Control Fund

nullified and repudiated by the vot- of guilty to a charge of cattle may harvest and sell next year prevent property damage. This National and state allotments

E. B. Downing from Ohio was party,"Deboice suggested that the to Sheriff Ward Miller at the country of the J. D. van Bibber and turned over McCarl's running.

The national allotment was fixed lice on Hallowe'en and they did not tending its scope for the future.

state quotas, officials said. the penalty tax. The AAA estimates by the students of the high school, a crop of between 350,000,000 and I plan to spend the entire day with ed. The only intimations of its

NOVEMBER 3. at least a small share."

NOVEMBER 4.

Business Men Will Fight Insurance Law

todovetail with the federal social security legislation passed at the

The world's most tattooed man probably was Constantine, the Greek king, who had 388 designs upon his body,

DELICIOUS FOOD FAZZI'S TAVERN NEAR CEMENT PLANT

DANCING TONIGHT

Live Stock and Real Estate Auctioneer Dixon, Ill., Phone X590.

GEO. FRUIN

COMMENDED BY

City Council

The youths of Dixon were highly ning, Hallowe'en, at last evening's if the excavation is not restored sion when Mayor William V. Slothower took the first opportunity to accord with such action and stated express his satisfaction and appre- that the city was at great expense Dixon and stated that he openly which had been left by excavaand publicly commended them for tions. their actions of the past week. Damage from Hallowe'en pranks,

"Through parents, organizations boys and girls of Dixon have learned that they can apply their time than in the destruction of property. The police department decid- was unanimously adopted. ed a month ago to adopt a new sys tem this year and not an extra police officer was on duty.' Commissioner Cal G. Tyler of

the department of public health and safety supplemented the may-

"Our commendation is due also men who served on the commit-NEA-Chicago Bureau tees at the Hallowe'en celebration. Especially it applies to Harold Boltz, field executive of Boy Scouts in Lee and Ogle county, who alone s entitled to a great deal of the credit for this undertaking. He and his committees spent a tremendous amount of time and energy in making possible this commendable event.

Students Praised. "I wish to take this opportunity

high school as well as members of week Judge Harry Edwards of this use \$3,000,000 of special funds to leaders and other class members of the high school went on record Ed 25 ½; Sou Pac 18½; Sou Ry Dixon Scout commissioners in Sperry Corp 11 ½; Std Brands Compton last night supervising the exemplifying in public effort to thrust others forward during the

the contrary, aided voluntarily and bargo much broader than the presvandalism. In consideration of

without the payment of any taxes. down the streets convinced me the veterans for immediate cash that Hallowe'en in Dixon had been a success. Arriving at my place of business, I had to remove a shock NRA. of corn stalks from the entrance before I could get to the door. While commendations seem to be in order, I believe that the street cleaning department is entitled to

Commissioner Vaile made public

a final warning to those who are

in the habit of opening streets of

the city. He called the attention

of the council to an eight year old

ordinance which requires the post-

ing of a bond for opening streets

imposes a fine for failure to restore the street openings. Emphasizing the fact that there would be no exemptions, Commissioner Vaile stated that a 30-day period would. CITY OFFICERS stated that a 30-day period would be allowed in which to repair all openings in any street in the city. Failure to make such repair, he Orderly Hallowe'en Was stated, would result in the arrest of the person or firm effecting the stated, would result in the arrest Praised at Meeting of opening and the imposing of a fine of \$10 and costs. He added that a permit to excavate any street would be required as well as the commended for their regard for posting of a bond of \$25 with the good citizenship on Thursday eve- city clerk which will be forfeited

of the city to repair mains and

Mayor Slothower was heartily in ciation to the younger citizens of each year in making these repairs

The application of Howard J. Hall to erect a sign at 221 First he estimated, would not exceed \$35. street was granted by the council. Upon motion of Commissioner Fred G. Dimick, the ordinance proto \$145,000 with which to extend the present sewer system and construct a sewage treatment plant.

SHORT SESSION OF CONGRESS UN-LIKELY DESIRE

Relief and Neutrality Will Keep Law-Makers on the Job

Washington, Nov 2.—(AP)—Two problems-next year's relief program and America's future neutrality policy-stood out today from the host of others accumulating for the session of congress that begins January 3-two months from to-

So many other issues are arising year session, however, that there is little hope for the short, snappy term administration chieftains had

months ago, the outbreak of war ing program have rapidly projectremaining two months.

Even should hostilities in Afgroup called at my home and we hastily enacted at the close of last that we would have no special po- are sure to be demands for ex-

All potatoes grown and marketed this voluntary action, if the civics fer a relief program to follow exin excess of the quotas must pay project is undertaken next spring penditure of the \$4,000,000,000 work

nature have been statements by humorous touch to the praises, as Harry L. Hopkins, his chief aide, that the basis of the plan will be

> payment of the bonus, and consideration of possible alternatives for

Other problems for congress in-

Eighty of the 92 known elements in the world were discovered with. in the last 200 years.

FREE - TONIGHT Chicken and Noodle Soup Chili, Ham, Spaghetti,

Roast Beef. BURK'S EATING HOUSE

112 First Street

STARTLING!

There is nothing new or startling about the manner we conduct the Insurance Department of our business. We write your insurance without delays in old reliable and time tested insurance companies. The losses are adjusted and paid promptly without worry to you and without a lot of questions, its and ands about it. See Us for Insurance Protection of Every Kind.

F. X. NEWCOMER COMPANY THE SERVICE AGENCY.

FOR SALE

80-ACRE FARM—Well located. Has electricity and good buildings. Close to market. Well financed. \$90.00 per acre.

12-ROOM MODERN HOUSE-Showing good income. \$4,000. \$1,000 down, balance like rent.

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Editor, for Social Items).

O. E. S. Parlor Club-Masonic Temple

Circle-Evergreen School at 3 o'-Chapter AC, Ill. P. E. O.-Mrs. A.

H. Lancaster, 421 E. Everett street. Y. P. M. C .- Grace church. Mrs. H. Edwards to talk on Palestine. Ladies of G. A. R.-G. A. R.

Darrell Palmer, 410 N. Galena ave-

Music room, high school. Golden Rule Class-Mrs. Dale Cooper, 910 Peoria avenue.

Jorsley, 222 Steele Avenue. Hall-Installation.

E. B. Stitzel, Nelson.

Wednesday

Thursday, Nov. 7th Foreign Travel Club-Mrs. H. M.

Prairieville P. T. A.-Prairieville

SAVING MEMORIES By Joseph Fort Newton

No truer words have ever been written. People talk today a great Halloween Party deal about education, but some good sacred, tender memory, preserved from childhood, is perhaps the best education or the best part of it

that may some time save him

the sea, with a mill-stone round his

Easter bells, bringing back memor-

Let, even happy memories can six young friends beside his broth- Has Had Interesting Career. make us sad betimes; but nothing er at a birthday party and every- Miss Hamilton has had an in- she went to California where she

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BALDWIN AUXILIARY TO

MEET TUESDAY EVENING-Baldwin Auxiliary, U. S. W. V.,

will meet in G. A. R. hall Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. All officers ent. Important business is to be

NEW

	FALL FICTION
	3c Per Day-10c Minimum
	Shining Windows Norris
	It Can't Happen Here Lewis
	Europa Briffault
	Vein or Iron
	Lucy Gayheart Cather
	Spring Came on Forever
ŀ	Aldrich
	Honey In the Horn Davis
	Illyrian Spring Bridge
	Edna, Hife Wife Rarnes

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South Dixon Teachers Reading

WINGED HAT

For Progressive

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Huffman de-

E. L. C. E. Society-Mr. and Mrs. Woman's Club Book Review

Practical Club - Mrs. Raymond Fidelity Life Assn.—At Woodman Nelson Unit, Home Bureau-Mrs.

Baldwin Auxiliary-G. A. R. Hall. Golden Rule Class-Mrs. Dale Cooper, 910 Peoria Ave.

St. James Aid Society - Mrs. Naida Burket, St. James.

OU must know," wrote Dostoevsky, in his greatest novel, "that there is nothing higher and stronger A NEATLY tailored black veland more wholesome and hat with wings are worn by Miss good for life than some good mem- Priscilla St. George, one of New ory, especially a memory of child-

If a man is fortuante enough to

ry any such memories with him life, he is safe to the end of lightfully entertained the Prohis days; and if he has only one gressive class of the First Chris-kle cheese over top crust 5 minutes good memory left in his heart, even tian church with a Halloween party before pie is removed from oven. at their nome on Pennsylvania ave-

The best thing we can do for a nue Tuesday evening. child is to make it happy, give it As an appropriate setting for Daughter of Polo happy days to look back to in mem- the occasion, the roomy Dairy -a haven to take refuge in building was profusely decorated when the evil days come, and life is with witches, black cats, cornstalks, pumpkins and gruesome hard, and the road ahead is dark.

lives deep down in the mind.

cruelty, is one of the worst of sins. suitable prizes. served. neck, and be drowned!

silently back from days agone, like ments and program were Mrs. A. to maintain a pre-determined ica and last fall took a short course and distribution of material.

Subsequently she came to American distribution of material. fluted pink sea-shells, seemingly L. Huffman, Mrs. Don Stauffer speed. hollow, but full of echoes of distant and Miss Ethel Seyster. seas that drift and sing-a low, soft urmur far away.

No wonder Faust, in an evil hour. was saved by the sweet tones of world had made it hard and dull. old and yesterday he was host to commercial planes.

Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

At Grace Church

young friends.

All the men of the church are

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER LAST EVENING-

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. followed by a theater party.

LADIES OF THE G. A. R. TO MEET MONDAY-

The Ladies of the G. A. R. will May 9, 1934. meet at the G. A. R. hall Monday, afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.



By Mrs. Alexander George PLANNING FOR TWO Breakfast Menu Orange Juice

Cooked Wheat Cereal Cream Buttered Toast Coffee Luncheon Menu Egg Salad

Bread Plum Jam Fruit Cookies Tea Dinner Menu Muffins

Fruit Salad Chocolate Pudding Cream Coffee Egg Salad 3 hard cooked eggs

4 cup diced celery 1 tablespoon chopped onion 1 teaspoon chopped parsley 4 teaspoon salt 14 teaspoon pepper

4 cup cooked peas 1 tablespoon chopped pimentos a cup salad dressing Mix and chill ingredients and serve on crisp lettuce leaves. Fruit Salad

Fresh or canned fruits) 14 cup diced pineapple 1/2 cup diced bananas cup white cherries, seeded 1 tablespoon lemon juice 4 cup French dressing

Chill ingredients. Combine and erve on crisp lettuce. Chocolate Pudding 1/2 cup sugar

3 tablespoons flour 1 square chocolate, shaved 1 egg 1 cup milk

teaspoon salt

4 teaspoon vanilla NEATLY tailored black vel-1 teaspoon butter Blend sugar, flour and chocolate. Add egg and milk. Cook slowly stir-York society's prettiest younger ring constantly until thick creamy mixture forms. Add rest of ingredients. Beat 1 minute and cool. Chill and serve plain or with cream.

Shelves of different sizes for holding various staples in the cupboard Class Tuesday Eve or pantry are great labor and time savers. Less "hunting" is required.

apple pie gives a good flavor. Sprin-

Man, Well Known in

If a child is careless and care- figures, such as scarecrows, etc. Miss Cecile Hamilton, daughter By May 31 she qualified for and Strub. As the guests arrived they were of A. M. Hamilton of Polo, and received a private pilot's license free, and does not realize what we blindfolded and given a very ungranddaughter of the late Mr. and from the British air ministry at Dixon united then introduced the are doing, it ought to be so. It may usual reception which consisted of Mrs. Philip Woolever of Dixon, London, England. seem to forget, but it does not, being walked over several old bed youthful aviatrix who secured a

including the always popular apple woman's father. great success, in every respect, the event and they were scored on and 40 minutes. How lovely memories are, coming Those in charge of the arrange- accuracy of navigation and ability Subsequently she came to Amer- and distribution of material.

for a three-month course in the ary 3, she came to Polo to visit and membership chairman. Bobby Carpenter En- Bloeing School of Aeronautics, tak- her father, arriving there over the (a) Dept. membership program ing a course in navigation, aerial Chicago, Burlington & Quincy (b) Pride in eligibility. tertains at Party photography, engine shop work, railroad from Chicago where she both theory and practice, blind had flown from New York over the For unit officers-Mrs. Milared ies of days when life was young and Bobby Carpenter, son of Mr. and flying, and operation of tri-motor- United Airways in four hours and R. Knoles, Dept. secretary. pure, before the slow stain of the Mrs. Lee Carpenter is four years ed planes, chiefly interested in 50 minutes.

-not even death—can take away one had a "lot of fun." Mrs. Carteresting career since she has been engaged in further study A. Pantelis, Dept. Sec. Vice Pres. from us the lovely thing we have penter operated the moving pic-engaged in aviation, although she in aviation. ture machine and the children were is slightly more than twenty years Miss Hamilton was one of the delighted with the six reels of of age.

were pretty. Ice cream, cake, and 27, 1915, graduated from the Fiske at the Burbank airport at Burbank. cookies were served, completing a grade school in Chicago, and from Calif., on August 30. Following happy party. Master Bobby re- Mt. Clair high school, Mt. Clair, the Cleveland races Miss Hamilceived some nice gifts from his N. J., in 1932.

and members are urged to be pres- Mrs. Edwards to Talk French, wife of a writer and col- ifornia. umnist for Scripps-Howard newspapers. The two, who met at Per-The Y. P. M. C. of Grace church came friends and Miss Hamilton ry Mansfield camp in Colorado, bewill meet Monday evening at the church at 7:30. This is the thank offering service. Mrs. Harry Edaccompanied her to Europe.

Came Friends and Alass and Alass and Alass and Alass are social secretary to Mrs. French, and later accompanied her to Europe.

Thursday afternoon at 10 o'clock

Miss Hamilton became interest- Thursday afternoon at 10 o'clock islative and fidac, rehatililation, ed to attend. cordially invited to attend. The ed in flying while a student in high when Jeannette G. Barker and business meeting will open at 7:30 school. Her great ambition was to James A. Mallicoat were united in and the program and address will fly a plane and within a few years marriage. An impressive single ring had mastered the art of flying and ceremony was read by the Rev. received a pilot's license from the William E. Thompson. The young British air mintstry.

As the social secretary to Mrs. French, Miss Hamilton spent the GOLDEN RULE CLASS TO entertained at dinner last evening season of 1934 in England and MEET TUESDAY EVENING-Continental Europe While in Eng-

Crosses English Channel. Nine days later, on May 19, will be assisting hostesses.





An important stock in Hollywood, right now, is "Blonds, Preferred." Their bright locks opened locks to a film career for charming Clarrisa Sherry. | ler top, of Iowa; Mary Jane Halsey, center, of Wisconsin; and Virginia Gray, below, of Hollyed for coveted roles in a new screen production.

Dixon, in Air Race 1934, she made her first solo flight, a flight of five minutes duration.

Nothing is ever really forgotten—it springs, and then given a general lives deep down in the mind.

She then took charge of the meet shaking up in a well arranged only 19 years of age, placed third during June, July and part of Au-In after years, under stress and shaking machine. After the guests in an air race for women held restrain, something—a scent a melody numbering forty, were initiated. strain, something—a scent a melody numbering forty, were initiated, cently from Los Angeles to San of 72 hours in the air, 55 hours of president and merbership chair-

Enters Cleveland Races. Following a brief stay in Polo

pictures. Halloween decorations She was born in Chicago, June Cleveland air races which started Suthers, Dept. Pres. ton flew her plane to Sterling air-While on a trip to Colorado she port, motoring to Polo to visit hes became acquainted with Mrs. Rolfe father. She then returned to Cal-

Barker-Mallicoat Wedding in Dixon Dept. Americanism.

couple were from Wyoming, Ia.

Dixon Thursday

The Dixon American Legion Auxiliary to Post No. 12, had the honor of welcoming the Department Conference Caravan at Legion Hall on Thursday. The executive board held a meeting at 8:30 in the morning and at 9 o'clock the district meeting was held for the purpose of electing a treasurer for the 13th district. Mrs. Avita Babcock of Lena, Ill., was elected There were 210 registered visitors present to enjoy the most wonder-

ful and instructive school of instruction in charge of the department officers. There are twelve units in the state who have had the Caravan meet with them and Dixon is one of the twelve. The local Auxiliary served the luncheon at noon to 175 visitors,

the chairman, Mrs. Viola Strub, and her committee, ably taking charge of the luncheon. The luncheon tables were beautifully decorated with black and orange streamers, orange tapers in black holders and yellow chrysanthe-Legion Hall was gaily decorated

with oak leaves, corn shocks, pumpkins and fall flowers in keeping with the Hallowe'en spirit. The decorating was in charge of First Vice President Mrs. Emma Phalen and her committee. The local president of the Auxiliary, Mrs. Clara Traynor deserves much credit in the undertaking of this large gathering. She and her staff of officers and members are to be congratulated on being able to assist with this wonderful meeting. Following is the program as it

was carried out at 10:00 A. M .: Call to order-President of the local unit, Mrs. Clara Traynor. Advance of Dept. Colors-Mrs. Mae Chiverton and Stella Hipple of the Dixon unit.

Musician-Mrs. Ora Lennox of Dixon unit Invocation-Mrs. Lila Wagner chaplain of the Dixon unit. Preamble to the Constitution.

Introduction of local unit chairfenberger. Child Welfare-Mrs. Mabel O'-

Membership-Mrs. Viola Strub. Rehabilitation-Mrs. Marie Het-Community Service-Mrs. Doro-

thy Teschendorff. National Defense-Mrs. Emma Phalen.

Legislative-Mrs. Mazie Kelly, Fidac-Mrs. Ora Chatman. Poppy-Mrs. Esther Walder. Radio-Mrs. Ora Lennox. Activities-Mrs.

Publicity Mrs. Minnie Miller, department president, Mrs. W. G. a face in the street, some chance happening—will touch it off, bring in the best costumes. Most of the happening—will touch it off, bring in the best costumes. Most of the San Diego exposition, according to On June 3 of last year she was in vice president and national defense announced relief work done among the needy ones. it all back; and an old happy memevening was spent in playing varory will break his heart—and mend ious Halloween games and stunts,

San Diego exposition, according to
a message received by the young the air for a period of twenty-five chairman; Mrs. Mildred R. Knoles,
the needy ones. By the same fact, to make a child outking contest. Winners of the unhappy, to cloud its little day with various contests were awarded third place. She who does it ought to be thrown into pie, doughnuts and coffee, were have placed first had the gasoline day returned via Lynprie, the Brit-dept. presidents, dist. directors, ago, a neat sum of money was re-

(c) Questions.

(a) Supplies.

(b) Open forum discussion. (c) Treasurer's outline. For finance committee-Mrs. A

(a) Unit budget, (b) Questions. For presiding officers-Mrs. W. G. afternoon.

(b) Parliamentary procedure (c) Open forum discussion, Luncheon Group schools 1:30 P. M.

(a) Applying our by-laws

child welfare service school, conducted by Mrs. Edmund Dowd, ARE GUESTS OF MR. Dept. Rehabilitation chairman AND MRS. RALSTONservice and poppy:

Roll call for 44 paid up members The Golden Rule class of St for 1936 entitling them to somer AMBOY YOUTH GETS land Miss Hamilton enrolled as a Paul's Lutheran church will meet seals, this drive will continue until LICENSE IN CHICAGOstudent in aviation at the Heston Tuesday evening with Mrs. Dale Nov. 30. Six units had the largest An AP dispatch from Chicago topresidents were presented with ifold of Mendota.

Baby Claimed by Two Women



tangle, this bright-eyed, 10week-old boy lay in a St. Louis courtroom and gazed wonderingly as unwedded Anna Ware of Newton, Pa., claimed him as her own, declaring he had been illegally given into the custody of Mrs. Nelle Muench of St. Louis. Mrs. Muench recently was acquitted in the Dr. Isaac Kelly kidnaping. The judge deferred decision.

American Legion Auxiliary bar pins for the highest membership. A general question box was held after which Mrs. Traynor, president of Americanism—Mrs. Anna Raf- Dixon unit presented the Dept. Halloween Party president Mrs. W. G. Suthers with a gift from the Dixon unit. Meeting then adjourned.

The Woman's Relief Corps, Corps

good attendance present. the meeting to order. The officers favors were Misses Dorothy Noble, of the bride, sang impressively, "I were escorted to their stations by Elsie Krug, and Earl Morris, prizes Love You Truly," and "Ave Mathe color bearers. Sevreal officers being given for the best and fun-ria." were absent. The relief chairman, niest costumes. Later in the eve- ria." The Lohengrin Bridal chorus Mrs. White, announced another ning came refreshments which were was the wedding march played as sewing bee would be held at the G. in keeping with Hallowe'en. Thirty the bridal party assumed their A. R. hall Tuesday, November 5 guests enjoyed the very pleasant places before the altar. with a scramble dinner at noon, evening. All members are urged to attend ciate any donations of material for Carol Wirth Enter-

minutes with a passenger. She was secretary; Mrs. E. B. Dowd, rehabMrs. Hazel Miller, child welfare
Mrs. Jesse Wirth, entertained with By the same fact, to make a child ducking contest. Winners of the ducking contest. Winners of the as victory was within her grasp airplane and on July 19 she was child welfare chairman; Mrs. Hazel Miner, ening welfare with a passenger. One was secretary, Mrs. Hazel Miner, ening welfare with a passenger. One was secretary, Mrs. Hazel Miner, ening welfare with a passenger. One was secretary, Mrs. Hazel Miner, ening welfare with a passenger. One was secretary, Mrs. Hazel Miner, ening welfare with a passenger. One was secretary, Mrs. Hazel Miner, ening welfare with a passenger. One was secretary, Mrs. Hazel Miner, ening welfare with a passenger. One was secretary, Mrs. Hazel Miner, ening welfare with a passenger. One was secretary, Mrs. Hazel Miner, ening welfare with a passenger. One was secretary, Mrs. Hazel Miner, ening welfare with a passenger. One was secretary, Mrs. Hazel Miner, ening welfare with a passenger. One was secretary, Mrs. Hazel Miner, ening welfare with a passenger. One was secretary, Mrs. Hazel Miner, ening welfare with a passenger. One was secretary, Mrs. Hazel Miner, ening welfare with a passenger. One was secretary, Mrs. Hazel Miner, ening welfare with a passenger. One was secretary, Mrs. Hazel Miner, ening welfare with a passenger. One was secretary with a passenger with a pa she was awarded third place. She tured across the English channel, Mrs. R. L. Floyd, Americanism gave a report on the Three Plus day evening. The home and the Jesus said so—He who is the best in Jesus said so—He who is the be Jesus said so—He who is the best in petizing refreshments of pumpkin a perfect score, but would probably in two hours, and on the same Sheehe, legislative chairman. Past C. at the G. A. R. hall some time held out less than a minute longer. ish customs for for planes, to Hes- dept. chairmen and distinguished alized, the same being placed in ly pretty and matching the orange cessories. All present voted the party a Twelve women flyers competed in ton, making the flight in two hours guests were also introduced at this the general fund to be used for of the colorful decorations mingling time. Roll call of unit presidents patriotic and relief work in this with the black cats, old witches. Mrs. Friel join in extending best community.

in various phases of aviation at "Membership Getters" Mrs. Fenton travel talk was given by Mrs. Clea awarded to Darlene Bender, Jean- GOLDEN RULE CLASS TO MEET Miss Hamilton is now enrolled New York university. Last Febru- Soliday, Dept. 1st, vice president Bunnell, Department President of ette and Shirley Meyers. It was a TUESDAY EVENING the American War Mothers, and happy evening for each young who is also a member of the Dixon guest and the little hostess as well. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school will W. R. C. Mrs. Bunnell talked about her trip to Washington, D. WILL SPEND WEEK IN C. while attending the National MILWAUKEE-Convention of the American War Mrs. Thomas Burke and Miss Mothers which was greatly en- Elizabeth Countryman motored to joyed by every one present. This Milwaukee to spend the week-end talk will be continued at a future with Mrs. Burke's sisters. date to be announced later. The meeting closed in regular form to PRACTICAL CLUB TO meet again on Monday, November MEET TUESDAY-11. Refreshments served by the The Practical club will meet with band. president concluded the pleasant Mrs. Raymond Worsley, 222 Steele

Public Installation Fidelity Life

The Fidelity Life Association will Campbell. Americanism- National defense hold a public installation in Woodschool conducted by Mrs. A. A. man hall Tuesday evening, Nov. Pantelis, Dept. National Delense 5th, at 7 o'clock. District manager chairman and Mrs. R. L. Floyd, Donald Sikkema will be the installing officer. Following the installa-The following subjects were also tion a social evening with cards discussed. Community service, jun- and refreshments will be enjoyed. place at the Brethren parsonage for activities, speaker's bureau, leg- All members and friends are invit-

and Mrs. Edward Oetter. Dept. Mrs. Emerson Whithorne of New Child welfare chairman. The fol- York City, and two daughters, Mrs. lowing subjects were also discussed. Neilson and Miss Polly Harvey, are Auxiliary loan fund, community guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ralston at Reyneldswoode.

airport. Houndslow, England, on Cooper, 910 Peoria avenue. Miss paid up members namely, proprets- day stated a marriage license had Ruth Bollman, Miss Florence town, Rochelle, Sterling Rockford, been issued in Chicago to Ha.old Koerper and Miss Lucia Spencer Mt. Morris and Dixon tied. Unit Pepict of Amboy and Miriam Man-

Cradle Roll of Bethel Church Enjoyed Party Friday

On Friday afternoon, Nov. 1st from 2:30 to 4:30, the babies on the Cradle Roll of Bethel church, and their mothers were tendered a party in the church basement. There of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Alter, who prize being given to the boy. One set of twins, sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wilson who were one month old Oct. 30th, were also present. Miss Lona Beckingham, Supt. of

Cradle Roll Department, had charge of the devotional period All joined in singing "O How I Love Jesus" to open the meeting. Mrs. Ethel Zigler gave a short talk on the scripture she read in Timothy after which Mrs. Kathryn Walker led in prayer A song "Little Sleepy Head Dolly"

by Mary Louise Zigler was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Kathryn Walker gave Bernadine Lewis King, her two short readings which were very pretty face oil bespattered, good: "Saturday Night" and "De- looked during her 23-minute,

Mrs. Gladys Gordon and Mrs. Alma The pastor, Rev. Gordon, gave a short but inspirational talk on old stunt flyer flew "blind" the

many ways in which a mother's in-

fluence follows a child through Games were enjoyed after which very delicious refreshments of hot chocolate, cookies, wafers and candy were served. The kiddies were all presented with balloons as fav-

The committee consisting of Miss ing. Oct. 30th, Lucille Healy, Lona Beckingham, and Mrs. E. youngest daughter of Mr. and Donoho on the Cradle Roll commit- Mrs. George Healy of Walton, betee with Mrs. F. W. Beckingham came the bride of Leo Friel, son and Miss Minnie Zigler in the kit- of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Friel of chen have much to be thanked for Maytown, in a lovely ceremony at by all the mothers and children St. Mary's Catholic church. present. All left for their homes. The service took place at a high remarking on the enjoyable after- nuptial mass which was celebrated noon, and thanking the hostesses of by Father Walter Ryan, pastor of

ion Utz and Miss Anna Malarkey Marion Healy, who wore a pretty W. R. C. Meeting on entertained with a Hallowe'en party gown of rose colored crepe, with Monday of Interest at the home of Mrs. Utz. The rooms matching accessories and who also in Hallowe'en motifs. The guests James Friel, brother of the came in costume and were met at groom was the best man. Both No. 218, Aux. to the G. A. R., held the door by a ghost. Hallowe'en gentlemen wore dark suits. their regular meeting Monday af- stunts and games were enjoyed durternoon in G. A. R. hall with a ing the evening and many fortunes were read by a gypsy who was seat-The president, Mrs. Ware, called ed by a cauldron. Those receiving

corated in keeping with Hallowe'en, the jack-o-lanterns being especialetc. After dinner many games wishes to them for happiness.

avenue, Tuesday afternoon.

MRS. CHESSMAN HERE FOR A VISIT-Mrs. Anna Chessman of Evanston 76 hours, has radios, telephones, a

is here to visit her sister, Mrs. A. B. library, and a special car for "cul-

'Topsy Turvies' Over the Border



NO MISTAKE, this is how Mrs. 11-second "topsy-turvy" hop A beautiful duet, "My Mother's from Agua Caliente, Mex., to Old Bible is True", was sung by San Diego, Calif., which made her the first woman to fly wrong side up" over an international border. With only a belt supporting her, the 27-year-'Mother's Influence." He gave catire route, nearly setting a new world's record.

Healy-Friel Wedding A Beautiful Ceremony

At 8 o'clock Wednesday morn-

St. Mary's church. The petite bride was becomingly attired in a lovely blue transparent | velvet gown with matching ac-At the Utz Home cessories. Her flowers were bridal roses and lilies of the valley. She On Wednesday evening Mrs. Mar- was attended by her sister, Miss

Little Betty Ann Michel, niece of the bride, was the ring bearer and she was daintily attired in light blue. Harold Mealy, soloist and uncle

After the impressive ceremony, a three course dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, to twenty-eight relatives and tains With Party friends. The home was beautifully decorated in blue and white, with roses and chrysanthemums as the

> Mr. and Mrs. Friel left for a brief wedding trip to Chicago and on a farm south of Walton. For traveling Mrs. Friel wore a modish brown ensemble, with brown ac-

> The many friends of Mr. and

The Golden Rule class of St.

meet with Mrs. Dale Cooper, 910 Peoria Ave., Tuesday evening at 8

RETURN FROM CHICAGO

FOR WEEK END-

home from Chicago where Mrs. Fuller spent the week with her hus-

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Fuller are

(Additional Society on Page 2) A train operating between Mos-

cow and Tifis, a journey requiring

ture and rest," as attractions

Evangelistic Campaign

On Monday next at 7:30 P. M. (Nov. 4th) the Baptist Church will commence Special Meetings. The Preacher will be the Rev. Irving A. Cox, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Freeport. Our Brother is a fine preacher of the Word and the Successful Pastor of a Flourishing Church. He will be assisted by the Rev. Harold V. Meima, Morrison, who will lead the singing.

These meetings will continue every night except Saturday until Sunday, Nov. 17th.

There will be a Meeting in the Church every morning at 10:00 A. M.

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ODDS ALWAYS OPPOSED MARITAL HAPPINESS

ing into the state of holy wedlock, and announces that that I'd play tricks on happy little shell." the chances are two to one against a life-long happy mar- tots? Why, I am fond of you. riage for any given set of newlyweds.

The professor—Dr. Lewis M. Terman of Stanford and with no accidents you'll meet. plied. "As I have said before, I'm good attendance is desired. University's psychology department—has studied 300 Just rest assured I'm being fair in tired. I'll merely wish you well.

Wednesday noon, having the disease.

Wednesday noon, having the disease. marriages. Of these, he found that 100 developed into anything I do." the "happy ever after" stage, another 100 brought definite unhappiness to one or both parties, and the third me. I think we're lucky as can be," "Okay. Please send us way up of his wife's parents near Dixon side on the Mrs. Lela Boynton A number of lady friends called The funeral of Marion Harrison, hundred resulted in divorces.

So he deduces his odds and hands out the result, for just how to steer the thing. the dismay and guidance of ardent young folk who may be contemplating matrimony.

It is typical of the present age, perhaps, to believe will make the pumpkin swing." that there is something new in a set of figures like these.

Whether we did it through over-much reading of right, if you hang on with all your scare in the next story.) sappy novels, through too much staring at saccharine moving pictures, or simply through a process of wishful thinking, we do seem to have persuaded ourselves that a marriage ought to glide along with the utmost smooth-

If it doesn't, we pity ourselves intensely and audibly; and if that gets us nowhere we decide that the other | Franklin Grove-Mr. and Mrs. | Sunday school will meet Monday | Mrs. Brecumer will remain for a | Heidenreich officiating. party to the domestic equation is an impossible person Hravey Pfoutz and son Kenneth evening at the home of Mrs. Dun-Meyers, who is ill. and a no-good, and we go hiking off for the nearest di- from south of town, Mr. and Mrs. can to formulate plans for a Bible

By looking on marriage through the eyes of roman- Nina Coffman of this place were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schafer uncle, William Donegan, who is er, Billy Black. By looking on marriage through the eyes of romantic 16-year-olds, we leave ourselves utterly unable to
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

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The coordinate the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer meet the inevitable disillusionment; and so we roll up Pfoutz at Ashton. The occasion Pierson at Tampico. The evening broken arm. one of the most remarkable divorce records in all his- was the birthday anniversary of was spent in Rock Falls at the A surprise was planned and suc- Lowell Trottnow with his pianotory, and when some professor soberly announces that Glenn Pfoutz. the chances for a happy marriage are only one in three | Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Henke mot- Lutyers. we are shocked and saddened.

What we need to understand is that, while these er at the reformation service at a taking the place of Mrs. Gates. What we need to understand is that, while these mass meeting in the Stockton chances may be slim, they are probably as good now as Lutheran church. Rev. Henke is entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. Herman Blank, Mr. and Mrs. Al- part of the plan is to have an avthey ever were or ever will be, and that no one who depastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran and Mrs. Ed Blank and daughter bert Blank, Mr. and Mrs. Albert erage attendance of seventy-five serves to be called an adult ought to let such odds worry church at this place.

We get out of marriage just about what we put into family were dinner guests Sunday If we are men and women enough to accept the dis- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lizer and children of Mt. Morris. near Harmon. At a late hour the Years Day. illusionments, the petty annoyances, and the occasional Smith north of Ashton. quarrels as part of the game and rise superior to them, we can make a go out of marriage—and, in the end, discover that the effort was worth making.

The reason our divorce rate is so scandalously high vember 4. Mrs. Frank B. Staely, at the Fruit corner. Her son Elis that too many people enter into marriage in the spirit Chicago, chairman of the Amer-don, who has experience in that Wednesday in Chicago. of spoiled children, ready to pick up their toys and quit ican Home department, will be the line of business, will operate the at the first sign of trouble.

So the chances are two to one against a happy marriage? Well, they are at least that great against a happy outcome to any other form of human endeavor. If we would simply realize that fact in advance, and guide we would simply realize that fact in advance, and guide the library. It is hoped that there are along a great deal courselves accordingly we would get along a great deal courselves accordingly we would get along a great deal courselves accordingly we would get along a great deal courselves accordingly we would get along a great deal courselves accordingly we would get along a great deal courselves accordingly we would get along a great deal courselves accordingly we would get along a great deal courselves accordingly we would get along a great deal courselves accordingly we would get along a great deal courselves accordingly we would get along a great deal courselves accordingly we would get along a great deal courselves accordingly accordingly

BEAUTY ENOUGH

better.

The United States and Canada ought to forward joyed Monday evening in the Gardist Sunday school cleared about them during these days of afflicsome kind of joint vote of thanks to the authorities of the net Chapter, O. E. S. hall Monday \$20 from the supper they served at tion city of Vancouver, British Columbia.

Some promoter appeared before the Vancouver city present. This is the last entercouncil recently with a fine stunt to advertise the city tainment to be held before the and family motored to Hickory and province. He wanted to stage a great bathing election of officers which will be drove chart hear and province. He wanted to stage a great bathing at the next meeting. The hall was former pastorate, where they enbeauty contest. The lovely faces and what-not of the beautifully decorated in fall flow- joyed a dinner with the membercontestants would spread the fame of Vancouver far and ers and Halloween fruits. After ship of the Brethren church at wide, attract immigrants, and promote general well-be- the supper a program was enjoyed, that place. At 1:30 a home-com-

And the Vancouver city fathers turned him downs W. L. Moore and Mrs. David Wei- baker delivered the main address City authorities who have the good taste and the gle, and a piano solo by Mrs. On their way home they stopped good sense to cold-shoulder that kind of chance at free nublicity are all to rare these days. More nower to Vanpublicity are all to rare these days. More power to Van-Past Worthy Matrons to the east Gnagy. couver, which does not need a bevy of girls in bathing she sang very sweetly, "Long, Long The many friends of Fred J.

AND JAPAN GOES ON

While the eyes of the world are focused on Africa, the Japanese continue to make their customary amount of hay in China. The latest dispatch has it that a movement to detach a vast section of north China from the rule of Chiang Kai-shek is under way; if successful, an "independent" state along the lines of Manchoukuo would be set up on a basis of complete friendship and cooperation wth Japan.

Mussolini strikes for a comparatively small slice of African jungle and rugged mountains and sets all Europe by the ears. The Japanese quietly carve out a tremendous empire in the Orient-and nobody seems to worry about it.

It seems obvious that the extent of Japan's takings will be limited only by Tokyo's idea of what Japan needs. The dismembering of China appears to be going forward at a rate that must make Mussolini green with envy.

IN THE ATHENS OF AMERICA

Down in Boston the daughter of Henry Cabot Lodge wrote a letter to the registrar of vehicles after the Roosevelt brothers contested with a train on a railroad track and asked, "Do the same rules apply to others as to the Roosevelts?" The registrar replied, "I am running this office and you just take care of your own business.'

I don't believe that a Christian state or a decent state should be in the liquor business any more than a decent man .- Dr. Clarence True Wilson, dry leader.

I am not in favor of sacrificing the life of a single American boy to settle all the boundary lines in Europe. -Senator William E. Borah.

Congress isn't in session; why shouldn't there be a Phones 57 and 72 breathing spell?-Henry Ford.





READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

wee Goldy shouted, "Oh, it's grand! steer itself. Just take it easy, son, garet Warrenfeltz. Review of Gold attendance is 10 per cent better on Sunday. I wonder, though, if it is strong that you'll drop down to, from the Evelyn Blume. Scramble supper. enough to hold us all.

"We've had some thrilling rides, you will have such fun." before. Please tell us just what is in store. We might get up all right "Well, say, why not?" said Goldy, ier, north of town.

said Scouty. "Kindly tell us, though, high."

and do what-e'er you say to do. at last, it slowly left the ground, of the week for Peoria where he hospital from the injuries he had and son mtoored to Aledo on Fri-I'll bet, when we get up, the wind as all the Tinies waved goodby.

"Of course it will, but that's all (Some birds give the Tinies a tractor factory. Chris is a good March 8, 1931, and is survived by Mr. and Mrs. George Cook and grandchild survive.

BY GRACE PEARL

Claire Pfoutz and family, and Miss class to be held this winter.

Grove Woman's club are invited Blank. to a meeting of the Amboy Wom- Mrs. Florence Wilson has pur- large circle of friends.

ident, Mrs. Vernon Smith.

Earl Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mrs. Clyde Selix and son and Mrs. ents Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pitzer Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor and of the rate of pay must be saved Senger, Mrs. Roy Miller and Miss ed Sunday at the home of Mr. and Ankeny of Dixon. Funeral services Rochelle Thursday attending the Solona Lookingland.

home of Mr. and Mrs. William cessfully carried out Monday even- accordion will give a special musi-

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mr. and Mrs.

an's Club Monday afternoon, No- chased the Sinclair service station speaker. Mrs. Staely always has same. Eldon has a large circle of Mrs. Earl Arnold, north of town,

ing, November 5, at 7:45 o'clock. evening. About sixty-five were the men's club Tuesday evening. Rev. and Mrs. Paul Studebaker consisting of piano duet by Mrs. ing service was held. Rev. Stude-

Ago. The committee having the Krehl will be very glad to learn

KNOT HOLE NEWS

Customer: "A r e | Garage. 2. Enclosed | dends plus the har

hose eggs strictly Sun Porch. 3. Storm piness that mone

Doors and Windows.

5. Built-in Book hose eggs, George. Case or Cupboard. 6. speculated on why

cool enough to sell Shelf Space, 7. A in your neighbor

over your old shing-

"My wife ran away

"Was he good

"I don't know.

Does a home of

your own pay? Ab-

solutely! In two

Home Lumber & Coal Co.

"HOME BUILDERS FOR HOME FOLKS"

with my best friend"

new Mule-Hide Roof | hood?"

More Closet and you are so popular

"No, except that I

told my neighbor

that I always played

the saxophone when

Fall house clean

ing time is here and

you will find some

stock of Luca

paints. Come in and

look them over...

without obligation.

411-413 W. First St.

I got lonely."

Grocer (to his 4. Hardwood Floors.

heat for every dollar | Never met the fel-

tle: — 1. One-Car | ways: Dollar divi-

elerk) "Feel of

and see if they're

Is your coal bin

send over a load of

Glendora Coal, that

o o d, dependable

fuel that gives you

Home improve-

nents now season-

able and costing lit-

100 cents worth of

and promptly have an awful fall." "You have no more work, this year,

"My goodness," the old witch re- to do. When we have landed, you Comes now a college professor who has been look- plied. "You certainly don't think can ride back in your pumpkin "I'd fall asleep on such a ride.

"Your word is good enough for this land." One of the Tinies cried, there Friday and went to the home and Mrs. George Pitzer, who re- ed the day. The pumpkin wings flapped very pletely restored to health.

"I'll be the captain of the crew fast. The pumpkin shivered. Then, Chris. Humphrey left the first at the Katherine Shaw Bethea Prof. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson Sunday.

that he retires from his work as Sunday at 8:45. Sermon subject, "Just so sure as you keep drawing were in Dixon shopping on Wedsection foreman for the C. & N. "The Principles of Protestantism." out your soul's currency without nesday. W. Railway and is added to the Text: Galatians 5:1.

ning November 1st. Fred is one of 9:00. the list of fifteen veterans to re- A concert of sacred music by the ance if we are to be the spiritually party Wednesday evening. tire. He has been a faithful fore- combined six choirs of the Luth- dynamic." man, having worked for the rail- eran churches at Princeton (2), Sunday school at 10:00 . You are road for thirty-six years, but was Sterling, Rock Falls, Dixon and welcome to all services. obliged to give up active service Ashton, will be given this Sunday some time ago on account of ill evening in the Ashton church at _ health. The men who retire at 7:30. A free-will offering will be this time average forty-three years taken. All music lovers are corof service each. dially invited.

The Klio Club will meet Tuesday, November 5th at the home of Mrs. Ruth Hussey. Roll call: November will be observed as "Question Box." Book review- Loyalty month at the Church of State Fair"by Phil Strong, Leader the Brethren. The church needs will be Mrs. Beryl Fish.

Thursday afternoon with Miss Alice Helmershausen. Devotions-

The Standard Bearers will meet! Tuesday evening, November 5th at

Tuesday, November 5, the wom- Sunday school, 9:30. an's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. David Weigle, who will be assisted by Mrs. W. L. Moore. Mrs. Sermon, 7:45. H. Parker, the county president, and Miss Anna Geisenheimer of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anna Brecunier of Chicago visit-Mrs. Harry Meyers, north of town. were held Thursday afternoon from funeral of Mrs. Chas. Ewald. The Fri Si class of the Methodist Mrs. Brecunier will remain for a the St. James church. Rev. R. R. Mrs. Bernie Chambers, Mrs. Or- more quickly than a blow on its

> Miss Maude Conlon spent Saturday at Clinton, Iowa, with her

ored to Stockton Sunday where Mrs. Mary Watson is assisting Ed Blank, south of town. The oc- Last Sunday, the congregation Rev. Henke was the morning speak- in the care of Mrs. George Withey, casion was the birthday anniver- adopted a program leading up to sary of Mrs. Blank. Those present the Seventy-fifth anniversary of Jeanne, Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Beegh- Taubheim and family, Miss Pearl persons at each of the preaching Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith and ley and daughter Maxine of this Pankhurst of this community, and services beginning with Sunday The occasion was in honor of the guests departed for their homes The members of the Franklin birthday anniversary of Mrs. wishing Mrs. Blank many more birthday anniversaries, as does a

om Y-flvflbqbo'iwt Mr. and Mrs. Will Herbst spent

The little daughter of Mr. and ourselves accordingly, we would get along a great deal will be a good delegation from this better. The first meeting of the Teachplace present. Anyone desiring a ers' reading Circle will be held in the school building Tuesday even
the school building Tuesday evenkles. The many friends of the Ar- from our Sunday school to sing A lovely picnic supper was en- The Fri Si class of the Metho- nold family are very thoughtful of

> St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Special Reformation services this ship service is at eleven o'clock.

pension roll of that concern begin- Sunday school and bible class, be 'No Funds.' Soul deposits and in the school Wednesday and

F. W. Henke, Pastor. Brethren Church Notes.

to hold a higher place in our think-The Foreign Missionary society ing efforts and planning. Many of the Methodist church will meet make their church secondary in their lives, while other folks give and small daughter were here from The Girl Scouts held a masked Mrs. L. E. Winter. Leader-Miss ye first the Kingdom." Are we doing that? Many are giving the until Tuesday morning at the home Mrs Wm. Ortgiesen, Tuesday evechurch a large place in their lives. We are glad that new families and wife. tions-Verna Cook. Talk: "Geo- members are coming; our enroll-The Tinies eyed the pumpkin and might," replied the witch. "Twill graphy of South America"—Mar-ments are increasing. The average "A very strange land is nearby, man-Lucille Yocum. Chapter 1- this year than last. Why not come and join with your neighbor and gentleman friend were here from ites, at which everyone took an acsky. I almost wish that I was going, The Priscilla club will meet Fri- friends in the greatest work in the Naperville over Sunday at the home tive part. A lovely angle food cake day afternoon, November 8th at world and one which pays the of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Beitel. the home of Mrs. Wilbur Brecun- largest dividends? Come next Sun-

> Sermon, 10:30. B. Y. and Adult C. W., 7:00.

Paul B. Studebaker, Pastor.

Grandchild Is Killed. "I made the pumpkin as a treat, I'd best stay here," the witch reDixon will be guest speakers. A Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pitzer of daughters were shopping in Rockunder scarlet fever quarantine on this place were very much shocked ford Saturday. "Now, all get set! I'll wave my underwent an operation for appen- little grandson, Donald LeRoy Pit- Mr. and Mrs. Millard Fell motored hand, and you will float right off dicitis at the Dixon hospital, left zer, the four year old son of Mr. to Urbana on Saturday and enjoywhere he will remain until com- farm near Dixon had been very on Mrs. Jess Macklin Friday eve- 90-year-old retired farmer who had seriously hurt and later had died ning to remind her of her birthday. 199 living descendants, will be held will pick corn for his uncle and latreceived, Tuesday afternoon. Don- day returning Sunday and visited children, 37 grandchildren, 5 greater expects to work in the Holt ald was born in Nachusa township at his mother's home. worker and an all around good his parents and three brothers, her mother, Mrs. Petrie of Rockford fellow. He has lots of good friends Junior, aged 9, Raymond, 7, and were Sunday dinner guests at the affair in charge was Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Selix, Mr. and Charles, aged 1. The grandpar- Morris Cook home.

9:30-Sunday school. 6:30—Christian Endeavor. Lead-

by your presence. We want you

Methodist Church Notes. come. There will be reserved seats seats for all who serve. Our wor-

Oliver Wendell Holmes said

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making new deposits the next will Hallowe'en parties were in order

checks must more than just bal- Thursday. The high school gave a

NELSON NEWS

By Mrs. Walter Thompson

NELSON-Miss Frances Thomp-

son entertained ten of her friends

at a Hallowe'en party Tuesday in

the basement of the city hall. The

pie with whipped cream, dough-

Mrs. Elizabeth Cov.

Wednesday noon, their son, John

HAD 99 DESCENDANTS

Harrison died Wednesday, Seven

grandchildren, and one great-great-

One Chinese army compels its

soldiers to be thrifty. Ten per cent

East St. Louis, Ill., Nov. 2-(AP)

L. E. Winter, Pastor.

By Mrs. Alonzo Coon

STEWARD-Friday evening this customary Hallowe'en decorations week Dr. John Holland will be at were carried out. Games were playthe school gym. Supper will be ed and the evening fully enjoyed by served by the Ladies Aid society be- all. A delicious lunch was served fore the address. Serving will start by the hostess' mother, pumpkin

at six o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clindinning nuts and cocoa Beverly Hills over from Saturday Hallowe'en party at the home of of her father, W. A. Foster and ning. Various games were played

The M. M. Fell family attended girls all fully enjoyed themselves. a bazaar and dinner at Burlington A jolly good time and Hallowe'en

dance was held in the city hall on Donald and Wayne Beitel and a Wednesday evening by the Nelson-Alonzo Coon has been confined to lucky number, Mrs. Edw. Kniess

his home this week with a severe being the lucky lady. Dancing was enjoyed until late. Sandwiches and The W. F. M. S. met Monday eve- coffee was served to all. ning at the home of the president Miss Gladys Coy spent Sunday in

in the first reading and prayer Oregon at the home of her mother, circle of the year. Rev. and Mrs. H. P. White and The M. Delgato home was placed

of this place, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ewald were in monthly, and none is exempt.

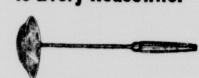
ville Byrd and Mrs. H. P. White head.

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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

REDMEN ENGAGE FREEPORT PROS; HARVEY LATER

Harvey Team Brings 200-Pound Line To the Dixon Field

Opposing the Dixon Redmen Sunday on the high school field will be the Freeport Pro eleven, a team which is doped to give the local team the best game of the season to date.

The Freeport team is not the same outfit that invaded the air port field here a year ago and was sent home defeated 19 to 0. The present outfit is much stronger. Its line-up consists of Winterland at left end, Williams ,left tackle; Wallis, left guard; Gage, center; Caciana, right guard; Klasa, right tackle; Evers, right end; Meyers, quarterback, Lane, left halfback; Kinzic, right halfback and Durray, fullback.

Dixon Lineup Dixon's line-up will probably start with Bellows left end, Jones, left tackle; Knapp, left guard; Hollan, center; Buchanan, right guard; Schunefeldt, right tackle, Stauffer, right end; Miller, quarterback; Mc- Hatchery 1115. Intyre, right halfback; Witzleb left High half back: and Wolford, fullback.

The Redmen have booked a clinax game with the Harvey Independents this season. The game will High ind series. be played here. Harvey will bring one of the strongest teams in nor thern Illinois to Dixon, the line av eraging over 200 pounds to the man. It is a heavy, fast-charging line, and bids fair to violate the Redmen's uncrossed goal line.

	11dcp	113	110	115-
Football Scores	Team Aver	855	899	865
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	Liewald	155	169	203-
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	Graff	138		203-
Millsaps, 21; Louisiana Tech 20.	Wilamoski	178	164	221-
Southwestern (La.) 18; Louisiana	Watts	153	183	197-
College 7.	Bidzinski	160	225	157-
Mississippi College 12; Chatta-	Hdcp	121	121	121-
nooga 7.		-		
Centenary 9; Loyola (New Or-	Team Aver	905	1012	1022
leans) 0.	Vaile & O'Malley			
Stetson, 13; Miami, 12.	Bovey		186	119-
Oglethorpe, 12 Troy State Teach-		112	180	144-
ers. 7.	Witzleb	114	141	138-
Wake Forest, 18; Presbyterian 0.	Myers	154	122	138-
Mississippi, 21; St. Louis U., 7.	Potts	142	114	137-
Evansville, 7: Franklin, 0.	Hdcp	217	217	217-
Upper Iowa, 19; Central, 3.				
Augustana, 25; Eastern Normal	Team Aver	861	960	893
(S. D.), 0.	Myers Skill Gam	es-		
	G. O'Malley	202	178	181-
Illinois State Normal, 13; Eureka,	P. O'Malley	169	158	109-
0.	Nicolosi	78	152	173-
DeKalb Teachers, 20 Wheaton	Myers	147	173	137-
Teachers, 13.	Bremer	173	222	206-
Wesleyan, 9; College of Emporia.	Hdcp	94	94	94-
7.		***********		
East Texas Teachers, 7; Louisiana			977	900
ormal, 0.	Cahill's Frigidair	es-		
	Worley	175	157	184
HIGH SCHOOL	Reis	191	127	145-
Rock Valley Standings	Pollack	154	146	147-
W L T Pet	Cahill	104	110	152

Alumni Players Needed; Practice **Called Sunday**

Game Today

Rock Falls at Oregon.

Team Aver. .. 954 816 932 2702 Coach Charlie Roundy issued a Kline's Dept. Storecall to all alumni football players Daschbach 136 153 189—478 lach. Mrs. O'Brien who has been saturday afternoon. back to three years out of high Passen 174 129 124 427 quite sick is somewhat improved at Saturday afternoon. school, to report for the regular Goddard 139 139 109-387 this writing. Sunday practice of his eleven in Rhodes 190 176 173-539 preparation for the game with Dix- Chapman 186 151 168-505 and spent the week end with relaon high school, Monday, November Hdcp. 113 113 113-339 tives. Team Aver. ... 938 861 876 2675 11, Armistice Day.

The team has been practicing every Sunday but Roundy says he cks reserves enough to build up a NINE TWO YEAR am capable of withstanding Dix- COLTS SET FOR on high's tremendous power. Reporting at a meeting in the Telegraph news room Tuesday were "Red" Flanagan, Lyle Snader, Sam playing on this year's alumni team.

The game will be played as a climax to an All-Alumni Day the hint of rain, coupled with the abgrads are planning on Armistice sence of about half a dozen of the foremost contenders for the juve-

DO YOU REMEMBER?

One Year Ago Today- Frankie Klick advanced another step toward a lightweight championship well-liked youngsters, with one— days in Davenport where he is atbout when he defeated Harry Dub- Bomar stable's Grand Slam- tending the School of Mechanics. linsky in a 10-rounder at Madison drawing most of the backing as Rev. David Murphy went to Tam-

Friedman's 42-yard place kick en- prospect. abled the New York Giants' pro football squad to defeat Staple- possibilities against the Bomar en- bishop of the Rockford diocese. try. New Reich, a consistent per-

Ten Years Ago Today-Gertrude were well-backed, as was Jean Ederle, famous woman swimmer, Hart. announced her retirement from mateur ranks to become a prosional

A toll of 33,500 deaths and 1,000,- unemployment insurance in the Mrs. James F. Ryan received word 000 injuries was exacted by traf. state would increase rather than di- of the death of her sister at Denver. fic accidents in this country in minish unemployment and ulti- Colo.

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America's first business woman, The prediction was made in an as- ed which makes it look quite ata pharmacist, came from Philadel- sociation bulletin mailed to mem- tractive

Urge Remains

Bedford, Pa., Nov. 2-(AP)-The lure of the rabbits brought 88-year-old Silas Plummer to the treasurer's office for his annual hunting license. "My," he explained, "I could-

n't give up hunting." "We like to hunt, too," said D. M. Drake, 32, and Joseph Wilson, 80, as they asked for 11-

Standing, Scores of Dixon Bowling Leagues to Date

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series-Millway team Hatchery 3010. Individual Records

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	Bondi	125	148	125-	398
e	Carlson	158	132	151-	441
g	Heckman	169	175	212-	-556
e	Snader		152	119-	394
	Worley	167	179	145-	491
-	Worley	113	113	113-	-339
	Team Aver	855	899	865 2	619
	Potter's Cleaners				

	Liewald	155	169	203	527
S	Graff	138	169	203	-527
20.	Wilamoski	178	164	221	-563
nna	Watts	153	183	197	533
	Bidzinski	160	225	157	-542
ta-	Hdcp	121	121	121-	-363
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	Rovey	199	126	110	497

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	Worley	175	157	184-
	Pais	101	197	145

In And Outers-

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Rock Valley Standings					Pollack	154	146	147-447
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Rock Falls								
Mount Morris						************		
Polo						965	816	949 2730
Oregon					Millway Hatchery			
Morrison					Senneff	143	234	161-538
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Amboy, 33; Mount					Hood	166	201	183-550
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Cloudy skies and more than a

nile championship, had little effect

Track officials expected the at-

tendance to top the 25,000 mark-

and the betting handle to approx-

The field included plenty of

former at Laurel, and Holly-rood

I. M. A. PESSIMISTIC

on the enthusiasm of the fans.

imate a half-million dollars.

the consolation prize. Jones 153 122 161—436

Rosecrans 140 142 145-427 caller in Dixou Saturday afternoon. Miss Charlotte who has been in Shaulis 184 134 162-480 with the house work for several grapher in the same office where town. Hdcp. 138 138 138 414 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knapp and week. family of Dixon have moved here to Miss Anastasia Hermes was honwho have recently passed to the

PIMLICO RACES

A number of friends and relatives Hermes many more happy birthday ent conditions. sence of about half a dozen of the and Mrs. J. B. Long in Amboy Sun-Longs announced the engagement

of their daughter Mary Rose to Herbert Dunphy, Mr. Dunphy is employed in Rockford. These folks are former residents of this vicinity. Daniel Craig is spending a few

post-time neared. The Detroit colt, pico Tuesday evening and attended four times a winner in juvenile the confirmation of around 45 girls. Five Years Ago Today-Benny stakes, is a leading championship boys and a couple of adults, which wdas conferred by His Excellency At least five cols stacked up as Edward F. Hoban, D. D., Catholic

Educational films are being introduced at Ht. Mary's school in Sterling, to which there are a number from here going this year and are being financed by the Parent-

Chicago—The Illinois Manufac- Miss Mary Whitmore was a caller turers' Association said compulsory in Dixon one day this week.

mately would place a burden of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. McCarter have \$60,000,000 a year on consumers, had their house repaired and paint-

Members of a coroner's jury Sat-

CARNERA WINS BY TECHNICAL KAYO IN BOUT

Belts Neusel Around Ring Before Crowd Of 12,768

Carnera ,Italian heavyweight trying Saturday afternoon parrage of ponderous, sweeping avenue and shooting himself with this vicinity. lefts, the spindle-shanked victim a rifle. His body was discovered Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rex and idential contest.

sive flying elbow. As blood spurted from the cut, apartment house. jumped into the but he beat them the Vaughan fureral rooms Moning away from the day afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev.

Louis' Trainer was Exonerated by Jury

jury which returned a verdict of Cortright April 12, 1920, and she murder by persons unknown. Houser, also a Negro, was wounded Oct. 18 and died a week ago.

HARMON NEWS

By Margaret Anderson

Harmon — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Army on April 30, 1906, at the ually entertaining evening. -542 Montavon and children motored age of 19 years. He served his 2939 Frank Walters.

Blackburn Sunday evening.

boy Sunday and visited at the home Sergeant Service Infantry of the many very nice gifts. Bunco and have said Roosevelt's reelection Now your place is always vacant

403 party in St. Flannen's hall. These a quiet disposition, friendly to meet, evening. parties are to be held every two his untimely death.

here were callers at the Clifford mother, Mrs. Robert Lowe. Em- ning.

tended the dance, which was spon- her mother. joyable time.

vicinity.

one day last week

on business the fore part of the

birthday anniversary on Sunday

ents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hermes.

Mrs. Emmet Drew, Mrs. J. J. Mrs. Mike Blackburn and daugh- cago Sunday. Blackburn, Mrs. Daxid Butler, Mrs. ter Margaret were over from Walday afternoon and attended the phy. Swain 174 168 166-508 card party in St. Patrick's hall. Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Seidel of of Rockford. Team Aver. ... 877 969 873 2719 Mrs. Charles Apple was awarded on the Delbert Knapp farm.

C. Schrock 161 144 190-495 H. M. Ostrander was a business received word from their daughter is about 92 years of age.

Mrs. William O'Brien is staying a splendid position. with her daughter Mrs. Roman Ma- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kent and

Mark Knoll was out from Sterling

the home of Mr. Knapp's parents. great beyond, and will keep house evening at the home of her parfor his two brothers Joseph and

day evening at which time the

Teacher association.

Winter-Proof NOW! Save Money

urday afternoon returned a verdict callers in Dixon the latter part of that Otto A. Schmahl, 49 years the week.

old, ex-service man of Amboy, Dixon vihited a couple of days last came to his death that morning by week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. shooting himself with a .22 caliber J. A. Blackburn. rifle with suicidal intent. Worry Several from here motored to over ill health is believed to have Walton on Friday evening and atcaused the rash action. The in- tended the miscellaneous shower quest was conducted at the and dance in honor of Miss Lucille

Funeral services were held from

with three brothers Herbert H., of

Odin, Ben A of Amboy and Ivan

H., of Rock Falls, formerly from

here, and two sisters Ruby, Dor-

othy and Nettie Matilda of Odin,

one niece Mary Schmahl and one

Vaughan funeral rooms by Dr. F. Healy and Leo B. Friel, who are May Have Important Ef- his elevation to the governorship New York, Nov. 2-(AP)-Primo M. Banker, Lee county coroner, to be married real soon, at St. Mary's parish hall . The bride-tofor a comeback, emerged from the Mr. Schmahl had suffered very be and the groom received a nice smoky haze of Madison Square ill health for some time past. It lot of gifts for their new home. A Garden last night with a technical is believed that he took his own luncheon was served in the church knockout victory over Walter Neu- life about 6:15 A. M. Saturday, go- basement. The best wishes for a itical campaigning swept toward a Democratic ticket straight, his sel, the blood German heavyweight. ing to the woodshed at the rear happy wedded life are extended to climax in six states today in pre- hand might "wobble" this year. Nicol of Milwaukee, attended the Refusing to be floored under a of his residence on Blackstone Lucille and Leo from friends in

threw up his hands and quit in the about 6:25 A. M. by Mrs. Schmahl children motored to West Brook- Struggles to win the New York Judge King Swope fourth round after Carnera inflicted who had gone to the Pool apart-lyn on Sunday and visited with assembly, the Kentucky governora deep cut over his eye with a mas- ments about six o'clock. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lipps. Schmahl was the janitor at the

ASHTON NEWS

ich paid \$31,621.53 church pastor was in charge and erf Saturday evening at the home lesser extent in electioneering for ra's first public appreached the sermon. The Amerior of Mrs. Frank Bohart, Jr., with Mrs. state offices in New Jersey, and Arthur Dixon, October 28, 1935. The Louis knocked can Legion and auxiliary attended Lelah Sword and Miss Caroline Asmmer, the former in a body. The Legion service was chenbrenner assisting hostesses, 500 issippi. Chicago—Jack Blackburn, Negro, passed away at his home in Amtrainer for Joe Louis, Detroit boy Oct 26 1935. He was preced-Brown Bomber, was exonerated boy, Oct. 26, 1935. He was preced- were delightfully entertained by the from blame in the fatal shooting of ed in death by his parents and one members of the E. L. C. E. of the

Mrs. E. H. McCormick, daughter country, training new recruits for Mrs. Furman, formerly Miss Edith 1936. Mrs. Fred Powers motored to Am- service abroad. He was appointed Farver of this city who received Some Democratic forecasters

and a true friend and all regret Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Attig enter- mid-western strength will be suftained in their home over Wed- ficient to assure the result they de-Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Drew and nesday night Bishop George E. Epp, sire. Mr. and Mrs. Kiser and Mr. and son Robert and Leo Drew motored D. D. of Naperville, who spoke at Mrs. John Kiser of Sheffield and to Rice Lake, Wis., where they were the regional conference at the As for Pennsylvania, there have Norbert Lames and friend from called by the illness of Mrs. Drew's Evangelical church Wednesday eve- been signs that despite the present

Several from here motored to while Mrs. Drew and Robert re- announce the birth of a baby Tampico. They report a very en- a couple of days this week in this Rochelle accompanied by Mrs. Le- about 12,000 for the Republicans. land Tilton visited relatives in Chi- A comparative newcomer to pol-

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Garland have who has been quite ill. Mrs. Taylor from the 13th district.

Miss Katherine Larkin is assist- Chicago for a few days that she tained Thursday evening Mr. and stationed in Idaho and California, Hoffman 178 136 136-450 ing Mrs. Eddie McCormick of Dixon has received a position as steno-Mrs. Harold Winkler of Prophets- visited over the week end with his

her sister Miss Olive Garland has

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jordan enter- northern port of Wisconsin. Bert Eddy was a caller in Dixon tained as supper guests Sunday eve- The members of the Ashton and family of Rock Falls.

has returned home.

A number of her classmates from People's church in Chicago, and a present. Anyone desiring a way to Community high school in Ster- very forceful and interesting speak- go please notify the president, Mrs ling came out to help her celebrate. er, will give an address at the Ro- Mildred Smith. Baltimore, Nov. 2—(AP)—Nine who purchased the home of the late Cards and dancing furnished the chelle Presbyterian church Thurs—Guests entertained Sunday at the Bellows, Earl Flanagan, Allen Poyd. two-year old thoroughbreds were set Richard M. Long and recently had entertainment after which a delicious luncheon was served. At a His subject will be "My Impres- Bowers in honor of their thirtieth dash to Pimlico race track's Pot living in the house, having moved late hour the young folks departed sions of Europe" where he has spent wedding anniversary were Allan for their homes wishing Miss the past summer studying the pres- Sanford and son Burnell of the

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Leonard were the Ashton Woman's club and Mrs. cers Pfetzing.

ELECTIONS NEXT TUESDAY KEENLY

Washington, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Pol- while he had always voted the paration for elections Tuesday that The quarrel has heartened the memorial service for Dr. Gordon may reverberate into the 1936 pres- campaigners who are working for

ship and the Philadelphia mayorality dominated national interest. Students of politics watched these contests especially for auguries of Roosevelt fortunes at the polls next

Ashton-Mr.s Harold Cox was year, c-capacity attend- E. M. Edwards, Amboy M. E. honored with a miscellaneous show- The New Deal has figured to a

mpion belted his read by the chaplain, Rev. Roy was the entertainment of the eve- Because New York, Pennsylconent all over the Merrifield. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Long ning at which Mrs. Mazie Hoberg vania and New Jersey have 97 elecvon every round. sang two selections, accompanied won high prize and Miss Orva toral votes, or more than a fifth of by Mrs. O. N. Eckburg. Burial was Shafer received the consolation the nation's total, sentiment as in Pennsylvania. On February 5th, Maj. (Chopin) Alice Baran. in the Binghampton cemetery. The prize. Mrs. Cox was the recipient between Democratic and Republi- Charlette Kreen and Republi- Char committal service was in charge of of many useful and beautiful gifts can state tickets in those states children were how. with the best wishes of her friends. could have a bearing on future children were born, one daughter, Hotchkiss. Otto A. Schmabl, son of John A. Delicious refreshments were served party strategy. Those states dom- Mildred, preceded him in death in Song, The House by the Side of and Sarah M. Schmahl, was born at Odin, Ill., May 12, 1886, and

The members of the Freenth it is in the industrial east that He leaves to mourn his passing, Chicago—Jack Blackburn, Negro, at Odin, Ill., May 12, 1886, and The members of the Epworth Roosevelt's opponents assert he has his devoted wife, two daughters, A number of Gordon's friends of Harmon from Divon and the Wrangler frag-New Deal Watachful.

party in the parlors of the church ance for the prominence of state Mrs. Edward Wertman and Mrs. Lloyd Griffen, a classmate; Har-Tuesday evening. The church was and local issues in Pennsylvania Charles John, both of Bloomsburg, riet E. Vittum, head of the Settleinteresting and appropriate games, cerned about what may happen one sister Josephine, and one of N. W. U nephew Ernest Schmahl, remain to ments were all charmingly sugges- administration leadership might death. New Deal losses in New England.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Dunphy and listing in the army for another church and their teacher, Mrs. phasized state issues. The assem- and friends and all who knew him, the settlement. family and Anna McCoy of Walton three year period, being mustered Richard Sunday at the former's bly is now Democratic by a mar-436 were entertained with supper at the out as corporal. He enlisted a third home Tuesday evening. One feature gin of four votes. Whichever way Dearest father thou hath left us. home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. time during the World War and of the evening's entertainment was it goes, the victors probably will It was hard to say farewell. served during the war in this a surprise miscellaneous shower for hail the result as a forerunner of We shall miss you, sadly miss you

regular army on June 1, 1917. He various Hallowe'en games were also would be assured if either New Quite a number were here Tues- saw service in Cuba during the enjoyed and temptig refreshments York or Illinois stands by him. Those dear eyes that beamed so day night and attended the card Cuban insurrection. Otto was of brought to a close a very pleasant Their assumption is that the south will stay solid and his western and

unofficial registration total of over Simons home in Sublette Sunday. met and Leo Drew returned home. Mr. and Mrs. William Haenitsch 2,636,000 Republicans to less than Deed Grove Friday night and at- mained to assist with the care of daughter born Tuesday. The little from given up by the New Deal. Sunday: girl has been named Joan Evelyn. The registration gain over last fall sored by the St. Mary's parish of Charles Gorman of Amboy spent Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Leifheit of was 297,000 for the Democrats and

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Huntley en- Golden Calhoun attended the all Charles Apple and Mrs. Lloyd Con- ton on Wednesday and visited here tertained at their home over the day meeting of the Regional State the series of lectures on dogmatic sidine motored of Maytown Thurs- with her mother Mrs. Mary Dun- week end their daughter and hus- conference of Federated Woman's Bible subject will be given at this band, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hathaway clubs held in the Federated church hour. The subject will be: "Where at Sycamore Tuesday. There were do we go when we die?" Hdcp. 82 82 82—246 They played pivot and Mrs. J. J. Janesville, Wis., have moved their Mrs. R. E. Herbert spent several 300 members of clubs in northern Wednesday. Blackburn received high prize while household furnishings to the house days the past week visiting her Illinois present at the meeting mother, Mrs. Taylor of Mendota which included 63 club members

> Fred Maye, Jr., who has been Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Winter enter- with the CCC forces for over a year and a cordial invitation is extended parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maye evening and Saturday at the home where he was recently transferred rate of all the states of the Union. inch. of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. with the expectation that his com-

ning Mrs. Jordans' niece and hus- Woman's Club are cordially invited Sam Elgin motored to Sterling band, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gray to attend a meeting of the Amboy Woman's Club Monday afternoon Arthur Dugdale who has been re- Nov. 4. Mrs. Staley, state chairman ore dwith a party in honor of her ceiving treatments for rheumatism of the American Home department at the sanitarium at Martinsville, will be the speaker of the after-Dr. Preston Bradley, pastor of the be a good delegation from Ashton

itics, John B. Kelly, former Olympic oarsman, is seeking to become the first Democratic mayor of Philadelphia. Arrayed against him as the Republican candidate is City Controller S. Davis Wilson, who WATCHED BY ALL Controller S. Davis Wilson, who was elected to his present post on a

fect on New Deal's Fate Next Year

pany will soon be moved to the

Kingdom, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Mrs. Mildred Smith, president of Humphfer and Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

Battery

Windshield-

Tires

Wiper

Radiator

Gear Oil

Chasis

Engine Oil

LATE DIXON BOY **MEMORIALIZED AT GUILD BANQUET** Democratic-town meeting ticket. In Kentucky Lieutenant Governor A. B. Chandler has argued that

Northwestern U. Students Paid Tribute to Gordon McNicol

exception to this and said that Dr. and Mrs. A. M. McNicol and Helen of Dixon and Richard Mc-McNicol former Dixon boy, by the the Republican candidate, Circuit Northwestern University Settlement Wednesday evening in Chi-

The Settlement Guild composed of all the different classes and clubs gave the dinner which was following program was given. Charles Warren Breisch was born About 200 were present. The proin Mainville, Pennsylvania July 24, gram was 1871, and passed away at his home Gordon McNicol-

The Student, Dr. William F. By-

aged 64 years, 4 months and 4 days. The Friend, Lloyd Griffin, read He was the youngest son of by Charles Rork. George and Margaret Breisch and

spent the first 36 years of his life Piano Solo, Polonaise in A flat

the Road.

Mrs. Charles Beard of Harmon, from Dixon and the Wrangler fra-Mrs Earl Carey of Chicago two ternity were present, Enoch Houser, 69, by a coroner's Cortright April 12 1920 and she Evangelical church at a Hallowe'en demonstrated Tuesday, with allow- Dixon. He also leaves two sisters, professor of Sociology at N. W. U.: If this contention is not clearly sons, Lloyd at home and Dewey of The speakers were Dr. Byron,

> gayly decorated in the Hallowe'en and New Jersey, observers believe Pa., one brother, Lloyd of Blooms- ment; and Dr. Hotchkiss, presicolors, several ghosts and the many the New Deal may feel less con- burg, Pa. His father and mother, dent of Armour Institute, formerly as well as the delectable refresh- next year in New England. The brother, Ernest, preceded him in A memorial fund to be known as the Dr. Gordon McNicol fellowship

tive of the Hallowe'en season and feel that either New York or Penn- Mr. Breisch followed the vocation fund, has been started. The pro-He enlisted in the United States the guests pronounced it an unus- sylvania would counter balance any of farming his entire life. In 1907 ceeds of this will be used in rehe and his family moved from taining a resident student to keep Mrs. LeRoy Nelson assisted by The Republican leadership has Pennsylvania to Illinois and resided up this work. There are times here from Maytown and spent Sun- term of enlistment of three years Mr.s Kenneth Furman of Rochelle frankly based its New York cam- near Dixon until his death. He when as high as fifty students from day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and was mustered out, and spent was hostess to the members of the paign on a national plane while was a devoted husband and father the University are doing some type two years as a civilian, again en- Friendship class of the Methodist Governor Herbert Lehman em- and greatly liked by his neighbors of social work in connection with

Even more than words can tell.

was imperative "to save Roose-

velt." Governor Ruby Laffoon, who

opposed him for nomination, took

OBITUARY

CHAS. W. BREISCH

Now your steps we hear no more brightly,

Are sealed by death forever more.

NEWS of the **CHURCHES**

CHURCH OF GOD L. E. Connor, Pastor

9:45 A. M. Sunday school. 11:00 A. M. Preaching and communion services

6:15 P. M. Young peoples Berean meeting 7:30 P. M. The Fourth number of

7:30 P. M. Adult Bible study.

8:30 P. M. Senior choir rehearsal. These are all public appointments a .. ?pb

LODGE NEWS

Elks' Program for November Complete The entertainment committee

of Dixon lodge of Elks have completed their program of events for the remainder of the month of November. The annual fair will be held at Rosbrook's hall Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, Nov. 27, 28 and 30. At a meeting last evening, chairmen of the various departments were named as follows:

Barriage; Check room-Dr. R. R. Dwyre and house committee; Concessions-Harry Beard; Floor-James Ketchin; Tickets-H. D. Walder; Advertising-Curtis Gleason; Villiger.

The annual oyster supper for Elks only, will be held at the club house Thursday evening, Nov. 7

and will be followed by cards. Mrs. H. D. Walders was named general chairman of a committee who will have charge of a scramble supper and card party for 6:45 P. M. Junior choir rehearsal. Elks and their ladies to be held at the club house on Thursday evening, Nov. 21.

More than 60 trillion ultra-viruses, nature's smallest living Arkansas has the lowest, and things and deadly enemies of man-Robert Rosecrans spent Friday Sr., on his return to Fort Sheridan Maine the highest, cancer death kind, can be crowded into a square

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ITALY'S MECHANIZED FORCES REVIEWED BY MUSSOLINI

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IL DUCE INSPECTS TANK CORPS-Premier Mussolini reviews mechanized divisions of the Metropolitan Corps in Rome on anniversary of their founding. They are expected to leave soon for East African front.

CORN HUSKING CHAMPION from William J. Hoffman, Director of Rockefeller Center Horticultural Hall after winning corn husking contest of New York Scouts.



GAS WARFARE STYLES -Group of officers of London's ambulance brigade clad in the latest type of gas-proof clothing and masks which they use in special course against poison gases. These officers are to instruct nurses and drivers.





TO COMMAND MASS FLIGHT— Captain Kenneth Whiting, new commandant at the Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, air base, will command the mass flight of Naval planes from Honolulu to Midway Islands.

IT WAS AS EASY AS (APPLE) PIE-With 200 boxes of apples dumped into swimming pool of Seattle, Wash., Athletic Club, these youngsters found bobbing for them an easy task during Hallowe'en party.



ENERGY UNCAGED-Tarzan (left) and King carn their keep at Los Angeles, Cal., zoo by pulling feed wagon around pens while keepers feed other inmates. So far they've



resisted temptation and have re-



stakes lottery is no skin game, says the joyful expression on the face of Louis Rabinowitz, Bronx furrier who won \$147,-000 on Commander 3rd.



SPLIT FIRST PRIZE-Joe Jacobson, general manager of Port Chester, N. Y., clothing store, and Rita Caviola, salesgirl, split \$147,000 Sweepstakes prize won by jointly owned ticket.

DIES IN BOMBER CRASH -Major Ployer P. Hill, veteran

army pilot of Seattle, Wash.,

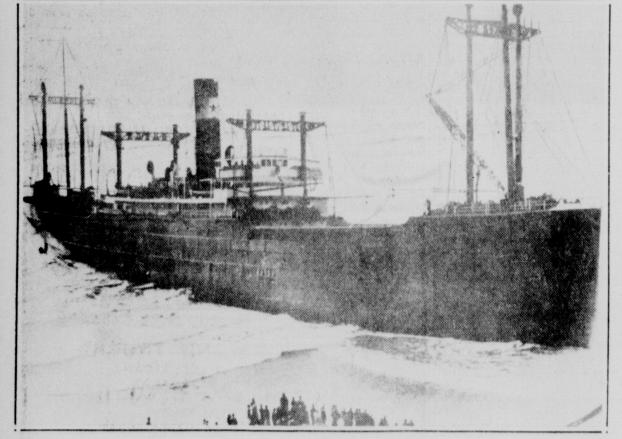
who died from injuries received

in crash of huge four-motored

Boeing bombing plane while it

was being tested for acceptance

by the army at Dayton, O.



FRENCH STEAMER BEACHED ON ISLAND BY FIERCE NORTH SEA STORM-The French steamer "Adrar" hard aground on the island of Sylt near Klappholttal, Germany, after a fierce storm in the North Sea. Inhabitants gathered in the foreground around bow unwilling visitor.



SWEEPSTAKES TICKET SOLVES GRAVE PROBLEM -Adolph Nartovich, grave digger of College Point, N. Y., isn't worrying about the problems of old age any longer. His wife, shown with him, won \$147,000 on Irish Sweepstakes ticket.



ETHIOPIAN CAVALRY RIDES TO BATTLE— Magnificently mounted on Arabian stallions, Ras Nassibu's crack cavalry regiment rides forward to meet Italians in

DESERT WARRIORS MARCH TO FIGHTING FRONT -These fierce Mohammedan desert tribesmen pictured leaving camp south of Harar to face Italians in major battle on the Ogađen front,

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE CONSTRUCTION OF IM-ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE CONSTRUCTION OF IM-PROVEMENTS OF AND EXTENSIONS TO SEWERAGE SYSTEM OF THE CITY OF DIXON, ILLINOIS, PROVIDING FOR THE IS-SUANCE OF \$145,000,000 GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS OF SAID CITY, FOR THE PURPOSE OF DEFRAYING THE COSTS OF CONSTRUCTING SUCH IMPROVEMENTS AND EXTENSIONS, PRESCRIBING ALL DETAILS OF SAID BONDS, AND PROVID-ING FOR THE COLLECTION OF A DIRECT ANNUAL TAX FOR THE PURPOSE OF PAYING THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST OF SAID BONDS

tensions to the sewerage system of the said City of Dixon has been estimated by engineers employed for the purpose, to be Two Hundred Sixty-Three Thousand, Six Hundred Thirty-Six Dollars (\$263,636.00) and,

WHEREAS, the City of Dixon does not have sufficient funds to pay 55% of the necessary costs of making such improvements and extensions to its sewerage system, and it will be necessary to borrow for that purpose the sum of One Hundred Forty-five Thousand Dollars (\$145,000.00) and in evidence thereof to issue its bonds therefor.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF OF DIXON, ILLINOIS, (organized under the municipal

form of City Government):

Section 1. That for the purpose of providing funds for paying fifty-five per cent. (55%) of the necessary costs of the constructing of improvements of and extensions to sewerage system in said City of Dixon. Illinois, there shall be and there are hereby ordered to be issued negotiable coupon bonds of the said City of Dixon, Lee County, State of Illinois, to the aggregate amount of One Hundred Forty-five Thousand Dollars (\$145,000.00), said bonds to be designated as Sewerage Bonds, and shall be for the sum of One Thousand Dollars (\$1000.00) each, and shall be numbered consecutively from 1 to 145, both inclusive, and shall bear date December 20, A. D. 1935, and shall become due and payable as

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Bond No. 143, on December 20 A. D. 1955

Bond No. 144, on December 20 A. D. 1955 Bond No. 145, on December 20 A. D. 1955 Said bonds shall bear interest from their said date until paid, at the PRESCRIBING ALL DETAILS OF SAID BONDS, AND PROVIDING FOR THE COLLECTION OF A DIRECT ANNUAL TAX FOR
THE PURPOSE OF PAYING THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST
OF SAID BONDS.

WHEREAS, it is deemed advisable, necessary, and for the best interest of the City of Dixon, County of Lee, Illinois, to improve and exserted its sewerage system by the construction of intercepting sewers and a sewerage disposal plant for primary treatment, and,

WHEREAS, the total costs of such proposed improvements and the costs of such proposed improvements are described in the cost of said began and interest coupons attached to each bond, and both principal and interest shall be payable in lawful money of the United States of America, at the Office of the Treasurer of said City of Dixon, Illinois.

Section 2. That each of said bonds and each of the interest coupons to be attached thereto, shall be in substantially the following form respectively, to-wit:

(Form of Bond)

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LEE CITY OF DIXON

SEWERAGE BOND

WHEREAS, the United States of America has offered to aid in financing the said project by making a grant to said City of Dixon in the amount of 45% of the cost of the project, but not to exceed the sum of One Hundred Twenty-Four Thousand, Eight Hundred Thirty Dollars (\$124.830.00), which offer has been accepted by said City of Dixon by a resolution heretofore adopted, and

WHEREAS, the City of Dixon does not have sufficient funds to pay the RAGE BOX (\$1000.00)

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS that the City of Dixon, in the County of Lee and State of Illinois (a municipal corporation duly organized under the laws of the State of Illinois under the commission form of government) acknowledges itself to owe, and for value received promises to pay, to the bearer, the sum of One thousand dollars (\$1000.06) on the 20th day of December 19..., together with interest on said sum from the date hereof until paid, at the rate of four of the county of Lee and State of Illinois (a municipal corporation duly organized under the laws of the State of Illinois under the commission form of government) acknowledges itself to owe, and for value received promises to pay, to the bearer, the sum of One thousand dollars (\$1000.06) on the 20th day of December 19..., together with interest on said sum from the date hereof until paid, at the rate of four organized under the laws of the State of Illinois (a municipal corporation duly organized under the laws of the State of Illinois under the commission form of government) acknowledges itself to owe, and for value received promises to pay, to the bearer, the sum of One thousand dollars (\$1000.06) on the 20th day of December 19..., together with interest of the county of Lee and State of Illinois (a municipal corporation duly organized under the laws of the State of Illinois (a municipal corporation duly organized under the laws of the State of Illinois (a municipal corporation duly organized under the laws of Illinois (a municipal corporation duly organized under the laws of Illinois (a muni per cent (4%) per annum, payable annually, on the 20th day of December in each year, as evidenced by and upon presentation of and surrender of the interest coupons hereto attached, as they severally become due; both principal and interest payable in lawful money of the United States of America, at the office of the City Treasurer of the said City of Dixon, Illinois; and for the prompt payment of this bond. with interest coupons, the full faith, credit and resources of the said City of Dixon are hereby irrevocably pledged.

This bond is one of a series of one hundred forty-five (145) bonds of like tenor (except as to maturity) aggregating in the amount the sum of One hundred forty-five thousand dollars (\$145,000,00), issued by the said City of Dixon for the purpose of providing funds for paying the cost of constructing of improvements and extensions to severage system of the said City, to be paid for by general taxation, issued in all respects and full compliance with Article 4 of an act of the General Assembly of the State of Illinois, entitled: "An Act to provide for the incorporation of cities and villages." approved April 10, 1872, and

the incorporation of cities and villages," approved April 10, 1872, and all acts amendatory thereof and supplemental thereto.

And it is hereby certified and recited that all acts, conditions and things required by the Constitution and Laws of the State of Illinois to be done precedent to and in the issuance of this bond, has been done and performed and has happened in regular and due form and time, as required by law; that the total indebtedness of said City, including this bond and the others of this issue, as aforesaid, does not exceed any constitutional or statutory limitation; and that provision has been any constitutional or statutory limitation; and that provision has been made for the collection of a direct annual tax, in addition to all other taxes upon all the taxable property in said City, sufficient to pay the interest thereon as the same falls due, and also to pay and discharge

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, said City of Dixon, Illinois, by Council of said City, caused its corporate seal to be hereto affixed and this bond signed by its Mayor and attested by its City Clerk, and each signatures of said Mayor and City Clerk, this 20th day of December,

> Mayor City Clerk (Form of Coupon.)

On the 20th day of December, 19..., the City of Dixon, in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, will pay the bearer Forty Dollars (\$40.00), lawful money of the United States of America, at the Office of the City Treasurer of said City of Dixon, Illinois, for accrued interest due that date on its Sewerage Bond No..., Series of 1935.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, December 20th, 1935.

Mayor.

City Clerk. Section 3. That each of said bonds shall be signed by the Mayor and attested by the City Clerk of the City of Dixon, Illinois, and impressed with the corporate seal of said City, and each of the coupons for interest thereto attached, shall be executed by the facsimile signatures of said Mayor and Clerk in lieu of their original signatures, and

such officers are hereby authorized and directed so to execute said bonds and coupons for and on behalf of said City of Dixon.

Section 4. That for the purpose of providing the necessary funds to pay the interest maturing on said bonds in the year 1936 and each subsequent year, including the year 1955, promptly, and as the same falls due, and also to pay and discharge the principal of said bonds. respectively, at their respective dates of maturity, and within twenty years from the date hereof, there shall be and there is hereby levied on all the taxable property of said City, in addition to all other taxes, the following direct annual tax, to-wit:

For the year 1936, a tax sufficient to produce the net sum of \$12.800.00 For the year 1937, a tax sufficient to produce the net sum of \$12,520.00 For the year 1938, a tax sufficient to produce the net sum of \$12,240.00 For the year 1939, a tax sufficient to produce the net sum of \$12,240,00 |
For the year 1940, a tax sufficient to produce the net sum of \$12,060,00 |
For the year 1941, a tax sufficient to produce the net sum of \$11,680,00 |
For the year 1941, a tax sufficient to produce the net sum of \$11,400,00 |
For the year 1942, a tax sufficient to produce the net sum of \$11,120,00 |
For the year 1943, a tax sufficient to produce the net sum of \$10,740,00 |
For the year 1945, a tax sufficient to produce the net sum of \$10,560,00 |
For the year 1945, a tax sufficient to produce the net sum of \$10,280,00 |
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For the year 1948, a tax sufficient to produce the net sum of \$ 9,440.00
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years 1936 to 1955, both inclusive, ascertain the rate per centum required to produce the aggregate tax, net to the City, herein levied for each year, and extend the same for collection upon the tax roll in connection with the taxes levied in each year by said City of Dixon for general purposes; and each of said years said annual bond tax shall be collected by the same officers and in the same manner as the tax levied by said City for general purposes for such visit collected by the same of the same manner as the tax levier of the collected by the same of the same manner as the tax levier of the collected by the same of the same of the same manner as the tax levier of the collected by the same of the tax levier of the same of the same of the tax levier of the same of the same of the same manner as the tax levier of the same of the ied by said City for general purposes for such year are collected, and, when collected, shall be used solely for the purpose of paying the principal and interest of the bonds hereby authorized, so long as the same.

or any part thereof, remain outstanding and unpaid.

Section 6. That the bonds authorized by this Ordinance shall not be issued and the authority herein conferred become operative, effective or valid until the proposition to issue such bonds and coupons, as herein provided, shall have been submitted to the voters of said City of Dixon at a special election held therein as hereafter to be called by the said Council of the City of Dixon, aforesaid, and approved by a majority of the said voters voting upon such proposition or question, as provided by an act of the General Assembly of the State of Illinois. as provided by an act of the General Assembly of the State of Illinois, entitled "An Act requiring cities, villages and incorporated towns to submit certain ordinances authorizing the issue of bonds, except to refund an existing bonded indebtedness, to the voters of such city, village or incorporated town," approved June 4, 1909, and in force July 1, 1909, and all acts amendatory thereof and supplemental thereto.

Section 7. That when such bonds and coupons have been issued

subject to the conditions above recited and shall have become effect tive, operative and valid, the Mayor and City Clerk of said City Dixon are hereby authorized and empowered to negotiate the sale such bonds or such portions thereof as may be required to pay the liability of said City for the cost of the construction of improvements of and extensions to the sewerage system of the said City of Dixon, Illinois, and the proceeds of such sale shall be paid into the Treasury of said City of Dixon, and credited to the sole appropriation hereinbefore made to pay for such necessary costs, said bonds to be sold at not less than par and accrued interest.

Section 8. That a special election shall be held on Monday, December 16, A. D. 1935, in said City of Dixon, and that at such election this Ordinance shall be submitted to the voters of said City of Dixon. Illinois, for their approval, and the following question shall at such election, be voted upon:

"Shall bonds or obligations for the purpose of providing funds for the payment of the cost of constructing of improvement of and extensions to a sewerage system of the City of Dixon, Lee County, Illinois, in the sum of One hundred forty-five thousand dollars, (\$145,000.00)

A. M. each morning except Sun-Anderson and Bob Leake; tap be issued by the City Council of the City of Dixon, Illinois, said bonds all being in the denominations of One thousand dollars (\$1000.00) each, bearing interest at the rate of four per cent. (4%) per annum. payable annually, on December 20th of each year after the date of such bonds and until their respective maturities, all of said bonds and 10: interest coupons thereon being dated December 20th, A. D. 1935, and maturing as follows:

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Bonds No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7

Bonds No. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14

Bonds No. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21

Bonds No. 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28

Bonds No. 22, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35

Bonds No. 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42

Bonds No. 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49

Bonds No. 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56

Bonds No. 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63

Bonds No. 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63

Bonds No. 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77

Bonds No. 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84

Bonds No. 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91

Bonds No. 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98

Bonds No. 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105

Bonds No. 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112

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Bonds No. 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135 each due December 20, 1954 Bonds No. 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142 143, 144, 145 each due December 20, 1955.

Section 9. That said question or proposition to be voted upon as will be in charge of the program, provided for in section 8 hereinabove, shall be printed on the ballot You are cordially invited to used at such election and such question or proposal shall have the words "yes" and "no" printed after the same and after such words appropriate squares so that the voter may indicate his or her vote by placing a church offers.

You are cordially invited to who attended the funeral of Otto share in all the services the Schmall Monday were: Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Schmall of Rock Falls. cross in the square opposite the word "yes" or the word "no" as the

Section 10. That if a majority of the votes cast at such election Section 10. That if a majority of the votes cast at such election on said question or proposition in relation to issuing such bonds or obligations in said sum of One hundred forty-five thousand dollars (\$145,000.00) are "yes." it shall be deemed and considered that this Ordinance has been approved by a majority of such voters voting at such election, on such question. And if a majority of the votes cast at such election on said question or proposition in relation to issuing such bonds or obligations in such sum are "no," it shall be deemed and consumptions of the month. On the first bonds or obligations in such sum are "no," it shall be deemed and consumptions in such sum are "no," it shall be deemed and consumptions in such sum are "no," it shall be deemed and consumptions in such sum are "no," it shall be deemed and consumptions in such sum are "no," it shall be deemed and consumptions in such sum are "no," it shall be deemed and consumptions in such sum are "no," it shall be deemed and consumptions in such sum are "no," it shall be deemed and consumptions in such sum are "no," it shall be deemed and consumptions in such sum are "no," it shall be deemed and consumptions in such sum are "no," it shall be deemed and consumptions in such sum are "no," it shall be deemed and consumptions in such sum are "no," it shall be deemed and consumptions in such sum are "no," it shall be deemed and consumptions in such sum are "no," it shall be deemed and consumptions in such sum are "no," it shall be deemed and consumptions in such sum are "no," it shall be deemed and consumptions in such sum are "no," it shall be deemed and consumptions in such sum are "no," it shall be deemed and consum are "no," it shall

sidered that this Ordinance shall be disapproved by a majority of such away who called at the Schmall voters voting at such election on such question.

Section 11. That the following election precincts be established in said City of Dixon for the holding of said special election:

Precinct Number One. All of said City south of Rock river and east of center line of Galena Avenue. Polling place—Selgestad & Son Plan
of Center line of Galena Avenue. Polling place—Selgestad & Son Plan
of Tampico; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur

in Mill. 209 East First street.

Precinct Number Two. All of said City south of Rock river, west of center line of Galena Avenue, and east of center line of Madison Avenue.

Arthur Tuttle is again about the content of the content of the center line of Madison Avenue.

ling place—City Hall.
Precinct Number Three. All of said City west of center line of Madison Avenue, and south of a line along the center line of Rock Island Road to its intersection with center line of Fourth Street and thence extending easterly along center line of such Fourth Street extended to center line of Madison Avenue. Polling place—Arthur Miller's Garage.

605 Depot Avenue. Precinct Number Four. All of said City south of Rock river, west Noble's grandchildren, the late of center line of Madison Avenue and north of the northerly boundary of Precinct Number Three above described. Polling place—M. E. Finkler

Mrs. Minnie, Wolcott, has gone to

Co. Store, 210 College Ave.
Precinct Number Five. All of said City north of Rock river and west center line of North Ottawa Avenue. Polling place—Johnson Motor 108 N. Galena Ave.

Precinct Number Six. All of said City north of Rock river and east

Louise Herschmidt, and Montie

the center line of North Ottawa Avenue. Polling place-Raymond's Office, 716 Brinton Ave. That the following persons be elected as judges and clerks to act at a special election:

First Precinct. Judges: Wayne Smith. Charles Burke, Mildred Mrs. Fred Leake, Frederick Leake Second Precinct. Judges: Lee Redfern, J. A. Snyder, Jacob Hew-Clerks: Hazel Emmert, Ruth Angell, Mildred E. Gramp.

Clerks: Hazel Emmert, Ruth Angell, Mildred E. Gramp.
Third Precinct. Judges: Harry Beckingham, Leon Fox, D. E. RobClerks: Katherine Hoberg, Allie Plein, Alta Rusch.
Fourth Precinct. Judges: Charles Long, Frank Keller, Oscar KenClerks: Bessie Leydig, Mary Hooker, Hermina Carson.
Fifth Precinct. Judges: Angier Wilson, Louis Atkins, Walter Smith.

Rita and

Clerks: Dora Fruin, Agnes Eckert, Bess Bose.
Sixth Precinct. Judges: Harry Quick, Albert Carr, George Curtis.
Clerks: Vernon Hill, Hilda Schofield, Connie Wood.

Rita and Floyd Winterland returned to their home in Freeport Monday after a week's visit with

And that each of said judges and clerks of election shall be allowed and paid the sum of \$5.00 for their respective services at such special their aunt, Mrs. William Beggerow.

Section 12. That the polls at such election shall open at six o'clock in the morning and close at five o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

Section 13. That the Clerk of said City is hereby authorized to publish once in the "Dixon Evening Telegraph" a notice of the holding of said election, stating the time and place of holding the same and the question to be voted upon, also including as such notice a copy of this Ordinance, which publication shall be at least forty days before the holding of such election, and shall also put up copies of such notice at each polling place as herein specified and at least forty days before such election.

such election.

Section 14. The manner of holding such election shall be the same, as nearly as may be, as in the case of holding of elections under the General Election Laws of this state for the election of County officers. Judges of election shall appoint clerks when necessary to fill any vacancies at such election, and the judges and clerks shall take the same path and have the same powers as judges and clerks may have under the general laws of this State.

Section 15. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after thirty days from its passage and approval, subject to the a few da approval of the voters of this City, as aforesaid, and shall be published Kentucky.

as required by law.

Introduced in the Council of said City of Dixon on the 25th day of Filed in the Office of the City Clerk of said City. Remained on file

for public inspection for one week before final passage or adoption

Passed by the Council of the said City of Dix on the 1st day of November, 1935, and deposited and filed in the Office of the City Clerk of said City, this 1st day of November, 1935. BLAKE GROVER

Approved by the Mayor of the said City of Dixon, this 1st day of

WILLIAM V. SLOTHOWER

BLAKE GROVER.

AMBOY NEWS

By Frances Lepperd Methodist church

Rev. Earl M. Edwards, minister 10:00 A. M.-Sunday school. Leslie Spencer, superintendent 11 A. M.-Morning worship and

Choir rehearsal at Roy Long's

November 18 and 19.

St. Patrick's Church Rev. Robt. C. Troy, pastor

5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30.

St. Anne Alumni Association- club. Thursday at 7 P. M. in school,

Sunday after mass. Christian Science Society 10 o'clock Sunday school, Sub- gram; ject for Nov. 3: "Everlasting Pun- Reading, "Betty is Bad," Leah

service.

The reading room is open each Scott; tap dance, Dixie Lee Bates Wednesday and Saturday after- and Betty Callison; instrumental non from 2:30 to 4:30. Christian and vocal selections, Hegert sisters;

Congregational Church 10:00 A. M.-Sunday school. 11:00 A. M.-Morning worship.

"Strong Stakes." All members and ington; plano solo, Betty Scott. friends are urged to attend. Junior Y. P. meeting at 4 P. M. ty Scott's vocal solo, all numbers Senior Y. P. meeting at 5:30 P. were accompanied by Miss Helen

Scramble lunch. 1948 | Choir renear

The Missionary Society will urday. meet at the parsonage on Tuesday UtrwpkR.hd afternoon, Nov. 5. Mrs. Putney will John J. Haas, Ronald Meeker each due December 20, 1953 give a report of the Midwest reg- Mrs. Brink, Mrs. Bachofen and ional meeting.

> night supper. The young people Saturday. You are cordially invited to who attended the funeral of Otto

Immanuel Lutheran Church 'The Wayside Chapel"

school at 10 o'clock and worship at 2 o'clock.

Ladies Aid meets on the second before federal aid expires. Thursday of each month. Luther League meets on the first would be deprived of further fed-Thursday of each month.

Baptist Church M. Everett Corbett, Minister 9:45-A. M. Sunday school.

convention. 6:30 P. M.-Young people's scramble supper. 7:30 P. M .- B. Y. P. U.

Halloween party by Epworth first prize at Amateur Night held Hopkins said, had assured him it

mental numbers. More than 150 relief. Illinois Central officials, employees and their families and friends attended to enjoy the fine pro- Many Things Can be them. Sunday masses at 8 and 10 A. gram which had been arranged by O. R. Sherbert and L. E. Bates. Seen in New Stamps

Saturday confessions at 4:30 to The program was opened with remarks by M. J. Brown, local Illi-Week day masses at 7:30 o'clock. nois Central agent, who also an- People who examine the new Boul-Holy day masses at 6 and 8. nounced the numbers. Following der (Hoover) dam stamp issued by First Thursday confessions at the program Trainmaster S. F. the post office are seeing things. 4:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30. Lynch of Clinton, Illinois made a A few days ago one stamp-lover miles, is the most populated con-First Friday mass at 6 o'clock. short talk. D. W. Woolen of Free- reported he had found with the tinent. It has more than 954,000,-Communion-First Sunday, Altar port, traveling freight and pas- aid of a magnifying glass, a tiny 000 inhabitants, or over half the and Rosary Society; Second Sun- senger agent and former Amboy picture of President Roosevelt tuck- population of the world. day, Holy Name Society; Third agent, also spoke. G. C. Hurst, Sunday, Our Lady of Lourdes So- president of the LaSalle Booster dality; Fourth Sunday, -children; club, was introduced and invited First Friday, Sacred Heart League all to attend a meeting of that

Lunch was served after the pro-Altar and Rosary society-First gram and dancing was enjoyed to music furnished by Helen Hegert's orchestra. Following is the pro-

Dyer; piano duet, Mary and Rita 7:30 o'clock, Wednesday evening Eisenrich; singing and tap dance, Margaret Cox: vocal solo. Betty dance, Mildred Donelly; hill billy tunes, Prairie Dodgers, Pete Ull-Rev. Harold W. Putney, minister rich, Ed Cox and Ed Kuhn; tap dance, Theresa Grennan; exhibition dance, schottish and polka, The sacrament of the Lord's Carl Hegert and daughter Elizasupper will be observed. Sermon: beth, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Heather-With the exception of Miss Bet-

1942 M. Richard Merryfield is the lead- Hegert. Miss Elizabeth Lee accom-1944 er. The play "The Great Choice" panied Miss Scott at the piano. by Fred Eastman will be read. Sherman Rudisill of Eldean was an Amboy visitor on Saturday.

Choir rehearsal. Thursday eve- Charles Yale underwent an ope ration for appendicitis last Sat-

Newton tSone were among those Please reserve Friday evening from here who attend the Illinois-Nov. 8 for our monthly church Iowa football game at Champaign

Among those from out of town Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tennant of Aurora, Mrs. Flora Dennis and Rev. A. G. Suechting, pastor family of Erie; Ed Courtright of

Courtright of Dixon and Mrs. Viv-

Arthur Tuttle is again able to be about after being confined to his home for three weeks with illness. Hiram Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss enjoyed a few weeks vacation in South Dakota visiting with Mr.

Mrs. Minnie Wolcott has gone to They are so interested now Canton where she will spend the To see you bolstered up somehow.

Louie Herschmidt and Montie Hull of Champaign drove to Amboy Sunday and spent the day For every ill they have a cure, hunting, being guests of Mr. and And some are good and some are returned to Champaign with the But if you'd follow all they say Sunday evening.

Mrs. M. Maxson of Berlin, Wisconsin, is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Bachofen

Monday after a week's visit with Mrs. George Gipson returned on Tuesday evening from Maple Park, With good health we will keep our Ill, where she visited Mr. and Mrs.

is her daughter. nessed the Amboy-Morrison football game at Morrison last Friday

here visiting her parents, Mr. and When someone's sick around the

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hewitt spent a few days visiting in Louisville

Miss Winnifred Menzimer spent the past week-end at the Paul Mossholder home at LaMoille,

DOUBLE SHIFTS ON STATE WPA PROJECTS PLAN

Washington, Nov. 2 -(AP)- Be it jist er nickel plug. With the end of federal aid for di- I come across one token by cracky. rect relief in Illinois decreed for Er else git throwed in the jug. December 1, the Illinois Works Progress Administration is facing The state must be pretty poor the task of placing 185,000 fam- They must be figgerin purty shipe, ily providers in gainful employment Jist how ter get right rich.

The announcement that Illinois eral aid after this month was made this week by Harry L. Hopkins, the same time, Hopkins announced An when they learn that it's all 10:55 A. M.-Morning worship that a \$3,000,000 direct relief grant with a short report of the state had been approved for Illinois for the first half of November.

made following a conference with Ter trade sommers else and fight I. C. Amateur Hour Well Attended Robert J. Dunham, Illinois works

Washington, Nov. 2 -- (AP)-

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When you are sick with pains and aches.

With cringing cramps or muscle quakes. One consolation comes discreet From friends wherever you may

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The ambulance would call today

You'd have at home, in store, or shop, A cupboard crowded to the top With all varieties of things

To bring back health for you on

wings.

Paul Thiel and family. Mrs. Thiel And every life will run its race Until misfortune makes the break Among those from here who wit- Then folks will tell you what to

were: Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Griffith, You have a wealth of good advice.

For folks forget the sneer and

-Bela R. Halderman. Franklin Grove, Il.

ME AND AB

Now me and Ab Jenkins met up tuther day. An he axed me how I'd been, I told him these durn tax tokens

we pay, Is gettin under my skin.

Ter tax us criters sich.

long. Cause their aginning ter lose men-

Then things won't be so sunny. Ab says ter me, "Yer plumb right, An I'm gointer tell my wife,

This taxen yer betcha my life"

Richard Carlisle

But all these things are either accidental or imaginary, he said. The stamp designer never intended

"You can find anything you want to find, practically," he said. "Some people can see a man in the moon. I never could."

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1 NEW 1935 FORD TRUCK, Long Wheel Base, Dual Wheels. 1-1935 DEMONSTRATOR TUDOR SEDAN. 1-1935 DE LUXE FORDOR SEDAN.

1-1932 TUDOR SEDAN. 1-1931 TUDOR SEDAN. 1-1929 TUDOR SEDAN. 1-1929 COUPE. 1-1928 COUPE.

1-1925 FORD SEDAN.

1-1931 FORD TRUCK, Dual Wheels, New Motor. 1-1929 FORD TRUCK, Reconditioned.

CHEVROLET CARS AND TRUCKS 1-1933 MASTER 4-DOOR SEDAN. 1-1932 4-DOOR SEDAN 6 WHEELS.

1-1937 4-DOOR SEDAN-Trunk.

1-1929 2-DOOR SEDAN-Trunk. 1-1927 2-DOOR SEDAN-Trunk. 1-1931 CHEVROLET TRUCK, Dual Wheels.

OTHER MAKES

1-1933 GRAHAM 8 SEDAN. 1-1929 PLYMOUTH SEDAN 1-1930 ESSEX COACH.

1-1926 NASH LIGHT 6 SEDAN. 1-1925 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN.

1-1925 HUPMOBILE SEDAN.

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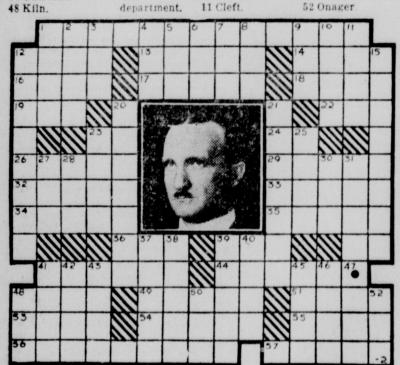
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38 Parrot fish. 39 Heavenly body 40 Monkeys. 1 Native metals. 41 Classification of birds. 42 Cymbals. • 43 Person opposed.

45 Back of neck. 46 Assam silkworm. 47 Perished. 48 Sorrel. 50 Wayside hotel.



SIDE FLANCES

By George Clark



"A few more defeats like that, professor, and we'll never draw crowds enough to pay for that stadium."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



Some tribes of savages in Australia, even today, make excellent arrowheads out of broken glass bottles, using only primitive tools in chipping them to the desired shapes. A deadly weapon of razor sharpness

ARROWHEADS! OTHER. WISE, THEY STOLE THE NSULATORS FROM THE POLES.

NEXT: What caused the discovery of Carlsbad Cavern, in New

BOUTS AND HER BUDDIES



BRUSH UP ON HIS THREE R'S. HE COULD MAKE LOOK FERDY HAS

By MARTIN TOUCHDOWN! TOUCHDOWN

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Windy Can't Be Bothered

Whoopee!

By COWAN









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A FOOTBALL COACH IS ONLY AS POPULAR AS HIS WINNING STREAK AND IF COACH ROOSE CAN SMILE AND THINK OF REASONS TO PRAISE A BUY WHEN HIS TEAM OSES CONSISTENTLY HE MUST HAVE A REASON!





SALESMAN SAM



You Can't Blame Him WANTA OKAY TAXI! GOTTA JUST FOLLOW ME



By CRANE IF IT'S ALL TH' SAME TAYOU, I'LL TAKE THE ELEVATOR! OPEN

WASH TUBBS

WELL, BY GUPPY! NOW WE'RE GITTIN' SOMMERS! HADN'T YOU BETTER AMOS BIOGER WAS KILT WI' A .32-THIS IS THE EXPLAIN WHAT THIS PISTOL BORROWED ONLY .32 ON THE ISLAND-AND THERE'S TWO WAS DOING IN YOUR TENT, EMPTY SHELLS IN IT. BARBARA?

On the Spot

By SMALL I-I'D RATHER) LISSEN, YOU BLANKETY I GIVE 'ER DAT ROD BECAUSE SHE WAS SCARED, AND I DRAKE NOT SAY. BLANKED CREEP! LEAVE FIRED DEM TWO SHOTS TO 'ER ALONE! YOU AIN'T SHOW 'ER HOW IT WOIKED! NO FLATFOOT.

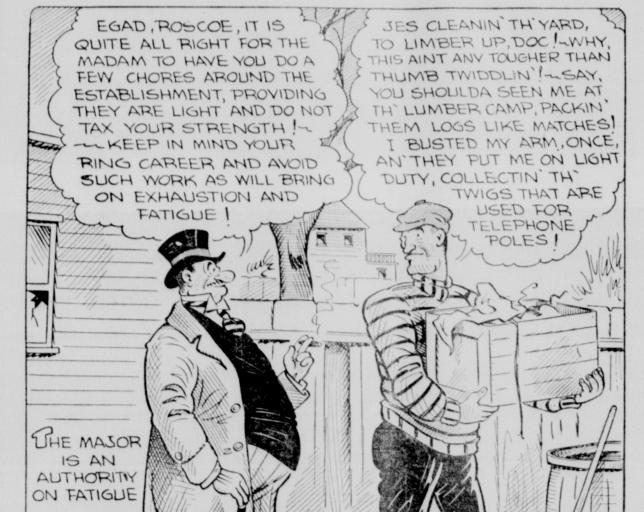
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FOR SALE-200 choice Hereford WANTED-To Rent-3 or 4 room heifer calves. Weight 450 to 550. A. R. Gilbert, Pranklin Grove, Ill. with garage, Address Box 100, care of Somanauk. 259t3 Telegraph Phone 47.

FOR SALE-I will be at the C. B. WANTED - Cesspool cleaning. & Q. stock yards, Mendota, Ill. Also stock wanted for pasture. Sunday with two car loads of 725- Phone 622, R. 2, Dixon. Mike Drew. lb. good quality, good, fleshy white face feeding steers. Priced in line with their today-market-value. See them before you buy. Chas. C. ogeler, Ashton, Ill. My phone 224,

FOR SALE - A few bulls, old enough for service. Price Heck- State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. man. Polo, Ill. 259t6*

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trailer with stock rack bodies, said decree, to-wit: aldron Gilbert, Dixon, Ill. 258t3*

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tract in groups not over 50. In- decreed to be due to the plaintiff quire in person C. B. Cook, Lan- in the sum of \$2875.99, together ed, are hereby notified and re- Branigan, Philip Hammond, E. J. ark. Ill.

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Illinois. The invisible larvae of the Dixon, Devine, Bracken & Dixon, clothes moth, and not the moths Solicitors for complainant. themselves, do the damage to

There's something in the adver- duced into America in 1629 by tisements today to nterest you ti over on the Mayflower,

AMBOY NEWS

Cleaving motored to Madison. Mrs. Marry Eddie was severely

burned last Saturday while attempting to kindle a fire in the furnace at her home. Reports are that she is resting more comfortably at this time.

Mrs. B. A. Treadwell and son Wal-Howard Miller and children, Milton and Audry, of Ashton, and Mr. modern furnished apartment and Mrs. Ed Luppes and daughter 259t3

Mrs. Ernest Youngmark was a visitor in Dixon Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fish returned to their home in Byron Wednes-256t6 day after attending the funeral of the late Otto Schmall.

Louis Fredricks. Chas. Entorf. Mike Sharkey and Tom Meade were in Chicago last Friday and Saturday attending the national convention of the Townsend Old

Mrs. Emma Glass has been visiting here at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Glen Winans for FOR SALE - Big type Poland- St. Louis, a corporation, Plaintiff, the past couple of weeks. Wednesday Rev. Corbett, Mrs. Winans and son Bern accompanied Mrs. Glass

Public notice is hereby given tained the Pilgrim Daughters at that I, William A. Keho, Master her home at a Hallowe'en party CONSIGNMENT SALE-12 o'clock, in Chancery of the Circuit Court Wednesday evening. A short bus-Tuesday, November 5th, Chana in and for said Le County, in pur- iness meeting opened the evening. Stock Yards. 10 head of work suance of a decree of said court at which time plans were made for horses and colts. 100 head of cows, made and entered in the above en- the turkey supper to be given at steers, bulls, and calves, 35 head titled cause on the 14th day of the Congregational church the of Shorthorn and white face year-ling heifers, 60 head of feeder pigs. Wednesday, the 20th day of No-ter this a social evening of Halbred sows and boars. Tools. Bring vember, A. D. 1935 at the hour of lowe'en games was enjoyed by evwhat you have to this sale. No ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the eryone. Prizes were won by Mrs. sale-no commission. M. R. Roe, North door of the Court House in Harold Putney and Mrs. Charles 258t2 said Lee County, sell at public Koehler. During the evening a letvendue, for cash in hand, to the ter from Mrs. Lester Poper, a for-

> High School Honor Roll. Following is the honor roll of

The School. Richard Merrifield AAAA, Leo

trucks and 1 Stoughton 4-wheel of as shall be sufficient to satisfy A. Helen Wasmund AAA-A, Vivian Wolfram AAA-A, Alice Don-(SW14) of the Northeast A-A.

AAAB Class-John Burke, Helen Jeanette Dulen, Zelda Koehler, Ce- timely death. Lyle, Phillip Ollmann, Jr.

AABB Class-John Dieter, Jane ter, Ellen Wilson

ty-three (33), Township Twenty (20) North, Range Ten (10). kel. Edward Wilkey East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, containing one hun-

BBBB Class-Lucille Auchstet-

AAAA Class-Richard Merrifield. AAAB Class-Lucille Hank, Marthis ian Tuttle.

ton, Patrica Fitzpatrick, Vivian tributed to all homes in the city nue and shooting himself with a chief of the political bureau of Oct. 26-Nov. 2-9 Hegert, Donald Koesler, Peggy Scouts. The Scouts will also act about 6:25 A. M. by Mrs. Schmall headquarters, also were wounded.

BBBB Class-Bot Derwent, Ruth Florscheutz, Alberta Kellen, Ar-Juniors.

James Plate, Helen Wasmund. Public notice is hereby given that I. William A. Keho, Master in ces Fanelli, Arlene Odenthal, Eliz-

ance of a decree of said Court made ABBB Class - Mildred Florand entered in the above entitled scheutz, Joseph Garland, Roger cause on the 19th day of October, Helbig, Josephine Luke, Alice Meri lo. Stanley Reeser Roy Russell. Tuesday, the 19th day of No-

Legal Publications

the Estate of Lena Butler, deceas- Strouss, Joe McGrath, Wm. F. 252t12* with interest thereon from the quested to attend the County Lester, James Donnelly, Jr.; Amerdate of said decree, and also the Court of Lee County, Illinois, at ican Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Matt costs and expenses of said suit and Dixon, Illinois, on the first Mon- Dietelhoff, Mrs. E. T. Houser, Mrs.

Hazel Kettlev.

Fae Richardson

Oct. 19-26-Nov. 2.

deceased, are hereby notified and requested to attend the County Dixon, Illinois, on the first Monday in December, 1935, for the

Fae Richardson Bertie Van Campen, deceased, Warner & Warner, Atty.

-Lawyers will find carbon pape: Thomas Bearg, who brought hides of superior quality at the B. F Shaw Printing Co.

Milestones of American Genius



The Miles Standish memorial at Duxbury, Mass

MILES STANDISH

HISTORY and poetry have ing settlement, undermined by combined to make Miles sickness and death, to survive. heart, history attests his victor- lishes.

Captain Miles Standish re- Priscilla Mullins is for historians mains in our national memory as | to quarrel over. It is true that his a symbol of the earnest Pilgrims | wife died in the first bleak winand their arduous lives. The ter of the settlement and if Prisqualities of courage, loyalty, cilla captured his heart, she did passionate love of liberty rooted not break it beyond repair, bein the earliest pioneer days seem | cause two years later he married woven into the very syllables of another. his name. There is inspiration in It was after his marriage that every tablet and statue to his Captain Standish built a perman-

Lancashire, England, of good he lived, sharing the life of the family, and was educated for a colony, serving as its magistrate for Good Queen Bess in The death in 1656. Netherlands he met the Pilgrims who had taken refuge at Leyden in the sketch above was ereted and threw in his lot with them. on the part of the Duxbury prop-He was on the Mayflower when erty known as Captain's Hill, by it sailed to settle a new land for a memorial association of New

Standish immortal. If in poetry he figures as the man who lost he was among those at the head out in a battle for Priscilla's of the colonists in bloody skirmies in the struggle against hard- Whether the doughty warrior

ships in the new land of America. | really sought the hand of lovely

memory, and there are many ent home not far from Plymouth such throughout the country.

Miles Standish was born in cestral estates in England. Here military career. While fighting and military leader, until his

In 1872 the monument shown the sake of religious freedom. | England patriots. The sturdy Although a fighter, his tact stone tower, surmounted with a succeeded in placating Indian statue of the Pilgrim military chiefs and his wise dealings with leader, aptly represents the sterthe red men helped the struggl- ling virtues of Miles Standish.

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door sedan. 1929 model A Ford the sum of \$2,528.05, together with the Amboy Township high school Shoemaker, Emma Steder, Charles iod, being mustered out as a cor-

AAAB Class- John Griffith, geant Service Infantry of the reg-

AABB Class—John Anderson, service in Cuba during the Cuban elly AA-A-A, Grace Murray A-A-Ruth Bachofen, Dorothy Ollmann, insurrection. Otto was of a quiet Ethel Richards,

> an, Ida Topper, Arthur Walker. Saturday afternoon returned a Rosemary Hammond, Genevieve years old, ex-service man of this

lores Meyer, Clarissa Petticrew.

Boy Scout Drive Thursday. ter, Melvin Becker, Elizabeth Full, Scout funds will be held Thursday, have caused the rash action. The nouncement made this week by L. Vaughan funeral rooms by Dr. F. S. Griffith and L. A. Dieter, co- M. Banker, Lee county coroner, chairmen of the drive. A break- Saturday afternoon.

the area.

Workers include the following: ment house. BBBB Class—John Abbott, John Fanelli, Mrs. Harry Turnquist, charge of the American Legion. vember, A. D. 1935, at the hour of Conroy. Eileen Morrissey. Dudley Mrs. Rex Flach, Mrs. R. W. Ruckman, Mrs. Frank Brady; Amboy Firemen, Chief B. L. Hewitt, Thos. CHINA'S PRIME Lepperd, Bud Powell, George Miss-ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE man, Kirkley MacKinnon, Ervin All persons having claims against Haws; Holy Name Society, Gene

Administrators with the will Otto A. Schmall, son of John A. at Odin, Illinois, May 12, 1886, and passed away at his home in Amboy.

mustered out, and spent two years in a critical condition.

disposition, friendly to meet and a true friend. All regret his un-

at Lepperd's Annex restaurant that ill health for some time past. It is AABB Class-Mary Keho, Mary morning at 7:30 and instructions believed that he took his own life Eletha Schmall Mary Louise morning at 7.30 and instructions believed that he took his own life will be given by Scout officials of about 6:15 A. M. Saturday, going Railways, also was near death. Folders and letters will be dis- his residence on Blackstone ave- judicial Yuan, and Kan Nai-Kuang, previous to the drive by local Boy rifle. His body was discovered Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's as escorts for the workers, picking who had gone to the Pool apartthem up at their homes before ments about six o'clock. Mr. Schmall was janitor at the apart- authorities announced, as Sun

Mrs. O. A. Dickinson, Mrs. Ralph tery. The committal service was in rifles.

MINISTER SHOT BY A REPORTER

Suspected Pro - Japanese Tendencies Lead to Murder Attempt

Press.)

army on April 30, 1906, at the age Wang Ching-Wei, 50, was struck shield for the officials, Oct. 19-26-Nov. 2 of 19 years. He served his term of by at least three bullets and was guards then returned the fire. enlistment of three years and was removed to the Central hospital

October 26, 1935, at the age of 49 sassin's bullets Friday wounded for photographs. years, 5 months and 14 days. He Premier Wang Ching-Wei, gener- Suddenly a Chinese standing D. C. Dobbins, Champaign, conwas preceded in death by his par- ally degarded as a pro-Japanase with a group of spectators about gressman from the 19th district, alents and one brother. He was leader, and three other officials 35 feet from Wang Ching-Wei op- so spoke. 12, 1920, and she with three of his ment, gathered to consider Japan's pistol.

A. of Amboy, Ivan H. of Rock The assassin, believed by auth- dent witnessed the attempted as-Falls, two sisters, Ruby Dorothy orities to be a Chinese identified sassination-a scene of wildest conpurpose of adjusting such claims, and Nettie Mathilda of Odin, one with the Cantonese faction which fusion punctuated by the sharp niece, Mary Eletha Schmall, and long has been critical of the pre- rattle of the pistol fire. one nephew, Ernest Schmall, re- mier's attitude, was killed-either Both the premier and Chang Administrators of the Estate of main to cherish his memory. by his own hand or by others—as collapsed, while bodyguards closed.

many years.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

A car.
LARRY GLENN, federal agent,
is trying to locate WINGY LEWIS, bank robber. He learns about Is, bank robber. He learns about the bond transaction and questions Bobby. The bonds were stolen. Larry believes the ear lewis bought was armored. Bobby undertakes to find out.

Jean goes to her home town for a vacation. Sandy comes to see her and she agrees to marry him. Bobby finds an eld brickyard and believes it is where the armored cars are made. Larry gets proof that Lewis and Sandy both have criminal records.

The bank of which Jean's father is president is robbed.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVIII

THE clatter of gunfire in the The people who had been on the street jarred sharply on the ears of the people inside the bank. To the victims, standing helplessly by the wall with upraised hands, it brought a sudden stab of hope; to the gunmen it sounded the imperative need for hurry.

The people who had been on the street during the holdup had, naturally enough, cowered in doorways, dodged behind parked cars or ducked off down alleys when the shooting began. Now they all the shooting began. Now they all the shooting began. Now they all the gas would've stopped them, in a horeperative need for hurry.

back of the trembling clerk with policeman, who still lay quite mohis automatic.

"Come on, dopey!" he snarled. They had finished with the safe cage, and the clerk was taking bills with the farmer who was finding. He brooded over this for a meand stuffed them into the flour ered to take his own money away what: put in a call for the Departsack. At last it was finished.

The clerk turned to face the bandit. The bandit coolly took the sack with one hand, swung the gun had fallen. His head was in a pool Federal Reserve bank is a federal against the clerk's left temple with of blood, and it had got in his offense. Get the government men a force that knocked him senseless, and ran out into the lobby. "Come on, Wingy," he yelled. "We got to step on it!"

He opened the door and came out on the steps just as the village po-

haired chap they called Oklahoma. face was pale beneath its tan, and blood had trickled down his body. beneath his clothes, and made his right foot feel sickeningly wet and derness. warm; and he held his sub-machine gun at his waist and peered grimly up at the window from which Buddy McGinnis had shot him.

policeman, but the red-haired man did; and he stood there, his right low, shaky voice, and tried to rehold the wire?" said the operator. After each shot the kick of the heavy automatic jerked his hand in the air, and he brought it down with what seemed to be great dewith what seemed to be great deliceman seemed to stumble as he formal committee to keep the ter it until many an eventful day came up over the curb, and his crowd out of the bank, call the d passed. He drew a scratch gun flew out of his hand and slid sheriff, take the stenographer home, pad over to him and made notes along the sidewalk for five yards, and so on, while he himself made as, with swift questions, he got its metal grating on the cement. a hasty check of the extent of the from Mr. Dunn the salient fea-The policeman lay there face down, bank's losses. half on the sidewalk and half in the street, and did not move.

the bank, shouting through the had only creased his skull, door some parting threat to the The young clerk had nothing people inside, who stood there with worse than a painful bruise, a bad "We're taking a run down to Matheir hands up, pasty-faced, seem- headache and a topic of conversa- plehurst. Looks like Red Jackson ingly paralyzed. Together the tion that would keep him going has blown himself to another bank three gunmen stood there on the for the next two years. steps for a few seconds, looking Mr. Dunn sat in his office talk-

Assassin a Reporter.

I watchfully up and down the street, ling with the county sheriff, who JEAN DUNN, secretary to DON-ALD MONTAGUE, lawyer, delays her answer when BOBBY WAL-LACE, automobile salesman, asks Oklahoma stumbled, and the red-

out of a boy's slingshot roaring to a high crescendo, took even know for sure what road those

N the town there was the kind of withdraw a destructive stick from

one of the busier ant hills. The people who had been on the to stop, most of them, in a hor-

tionless. Inside the bank there was less "Get goin' or I'll plug you. Hurry!" confusion, chiefly because there rection of a waste basket, and bewere fewer people there. Mr. Dunn and the cage in which Mr. Hobart led the trembling stenographer to lay in a grotesque sprawl on the the door and instructed her to tell floor; now they were in the other everybody to stay outside. Then, said. from the cash drawer—there to his secret shame, that his chic, ment. Then he looked up suddenweren't many, but this red-haired emotion was one of relief at the ly. man believed in being thorough- fact that the robbers had not bothfrom hinf he went back behind ment of Justice men in Dover.

sparse gray hair and made him busy on it." look rather dreadful; but Mr. Dunn | Mr. Dunn reached for a tele knelt beside him and discovered, phone. liceman crossed the street 50 yards Dunn's office and laid him on a Larry Glenn. I've known him leather couch, and then Mr. Dunn since he was a baby." reached for a telephone and hurriedly called a doctor, while the

The young clerk who had been wobbling a little. He raised one He did not see the approaching hand and touched his aching temmember just what had happened.

Dunn managed to recruit an in-

An hour later order was restored, up, pushed his chair back, and Mr. Hobart was taken home. By a strode to the next room. Agents The third gunman backed out of lucky chance, the bandit's bullet Tony LaRocco and Al Peters looked

Then they ran down the steps and had hurried over from the county seat 12 miles away.

haired man pushed him in. The do now," said the sheriff, folding doors slammed and the car shot his notebook. "There's nothing away from the curb like a stone much we can do at all, for that natter. It's a lead-pipe cinch Buddy McGinnis had just raised they're out of the county by this his head over the fourth-floor win- time. I've got one of my deputies dow sill. He rested his gun on the over at the telephone office, calling sill again and fired his remaining all the cities and towns around shots at the car; but although this here telling 'em to be on the lookwas a target altogether too big to out, and a car-full of the boys are miss the bullets seemed to have out on the road chasing these birds. no effect. At any rate, the big "But shucks! We've got one car spell down the street, its motor chance in a hundred. We don't

a corner on two wheels, and disap- fellows left on. We got their Itcense number, but if they don't stop out in the country somewhere and change plates, I miss my guees. confusion that prevails when you this, Mr. Dunn." Mr. Dunn nodded agreement. "There's nothing much we can

The red-haired man prodded the ror-struck circle about the fallen That man shot him before he could The sheriff bit the end off a el-

gar, spat it out in the general di-"No, we're licked in these small

towns-licked before we start," he

the grille to see about Mr. Hobart. You're a Federal Reserve bank, Mr. Hobart still lay where he aren't you? Well, robbery of a

with joy in his heart, that the man "I wish I'd thought of that soon was still alive. He and the farmer er," he said. "The head of the Docarried the wounded man into Mr. ver office is a Maplehurst man-

He was swaying slightly, and his farmer soaked a handkerchief in face was pale beneath its tan, and water at the cooler in the corner. water at the cooler in the corner | lunch when the call came in. of the room and bathed Mr. Ho. It had been a quiet day, and the bart's forehead with clumsy ten- sunlight on the pavement was beguiling; so much so that it made him think of the baseball park, and he was just reviewing the current slugged into unconsciousness came to and sat up groggily, his head to and sat up groggily, his head whether he would be justified in whether he would be justified in "sneaking off to the ball game,"

He waited: then came Mr. Dunn's voice, to tell him about the rob-

tures of the case. At last he hung

up expectantly. "Get your hats," said Larry.

robbery."

about 6:15 A. M. Saturday, going Railways, also was near death. to the woodshed at the rear of Chang Chi, former president of the ROAD OPENING

So Villa Grove's Mayor Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Cox and The assailant was identified, Refused to Take Any Part in Festivity

> Villa Grove. Ill., Nov. 2-(AP)-This city, which for years has dub- Mr. and Mrs. Emil Reglin attended bed itself "the only Illinois city of the shower at the home of Mrs. 2000 without a hard road," had lost Kerley for her daughter and her this distinction today-for six miles of slab connecting Villa Grove with U. S. highway 36 had been thrown open to traffic.

limits were snipped away by Gover-

cently after application of new ported to be "out of town." Prevlously, the mayor had clashed with Guy Barrett, Democratic leader, The meeting of the central exe- who insisted the opening be a "poutive committee, expected to deal litical rally." The mayor held to nesday with Mrs. Jack Van Meter greatest representation of China's nished by the Charleston State

annexed of the Estate of Lena and Sarah M. Schmall, was born Copyright, 1935, by The Associated Committee members were as- he would build no "political roads," In his address, Horner declared sembling outside the Koumintang adding that "Illinois had not yet Nanking, China, Nov. 2-An as- (Nationalist party) meeting hall seen the end of public improvements under my administration."

OAK FOREST

The Frank Brooks and son Charlie Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hoyle visited the John Boucher home.

and family, Mrs. Vina Munn, Miss June Schwarten, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hoyle and Frank Hoyle, Several interesting games of 500 were enjoyed during the evening, and also

several games of pool.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hoyle and

Bernice and Wilma Burrows spent Sunday with Mrs. Frank Becker

Mrs. John Boncher was the guest of Mrs. LeRoy Gaul in Dixon on The Misses Jean and Nacy Ros-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoyle and

Burrows in Dixon Sunday. Mrs. John Boucher visited Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Miller and famlly spent Sunday at the Lester

Hoyle home. family drove to Elgin Sunday.

family spent Sunday at the Mrs. Frank Becker home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horton and family of Polo visited Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Max Johns, son La-Verne and daughter Betty were

Miss Marcilete Kerley was a week end guest at the Emil Reglin home. Bert Brooks is staying for the

were guests Sunday at dinner at Monday afternoon with Mr. and

By Mrs. Lester Hoyle

Mr. and Mrs. Welter Hoyle enter- Mr. and Mrs. John Russell and tained at supper Monday night little son Charles visited Thursday

little daughter Patsy Anne, of Amboy were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johns Sunday.

husband, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Relin. Friday evening. The Misses Ethel Levan and

brook and June Schwarten and family visited with Mrs. Henry

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hovle and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LeVan and

evening with Mr. and Mrs. John

supper guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johns.

OAK FOREST-The Misses Ida present at the John Boucher home. and Mary Becker and Barbara and Miss June Schwarten spent Phyllis visited on Monday with Thursday and Friday with Mrs. Walter Hoyle.

Mrs. Lester Hoyle.

FOR RENT

Breeding ewes to let on 50-50 con- fy an indebtedness adjudged and

Wedding invitations, announce- proceeding, including solicitor's day in December, 1935, for the A. D. Neis, Mrs. Erma Schmall,

HELP WANTED

B. L., care of Telegraph. 257t3 cuit Court in and for Lee County,

By Frances Lepperd. Amboy.-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Wis., Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mr. Cleavland's uncle.

Mrs. Frank Peterson will make her home with Mrs. Otto Schmall. On Sunday a number of Amboy folks motored to Earlville for a surprise party on Mrs. Marcus Fritch, Mrs. Fritch was making plans to spend the day with relatives in Amboy when the unexpected guests arrived and completely surprised her. Those present at the happy affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, Mr. and ter, Lois Golding, Mr. and Mrs.

Age Pension Club.

to her home in Prophetstown. Mrs. Lester Ullensvang enter-

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258t3*
ing, all and singular the following described real estate in said decrebed real estate i

Reilly, Charles Reed, Robert Reu-ABBB Class-Gene Anderson, Walter George Griffith, Anna Hen-

Sophomores

ABBB Class-Nettie Mae Clay-Schuck and Clara Volland.

AAAA Class- Alice Donelly, Pauline Mossholder. Grace Murray.

Warner & Warner, Atty.

the Estate of Bertie Van Campen, ents and one brother. He was Court of Lee County, Illinois, at brothers, Herbert H. of Odin, Ben advance in North China. Hazel Kettley,

poral. He enlisted a third time during the World War and served AAAA Class-Vivian Wolfram, training new recruits for service during the war in this country, abroad. He was appointed Serular army on June 1, 1917. He saw

cile Liston, Cyril Reed, Mary Ry- Members o' a coroner's jury last BBBB Class-Rodney Buchman, verdict that Otto Schmall, 49 Jeanblanc, Donald McKeown, De-city, came to his death that morning by shooting himself with a 22 caliber rifle with suicidal intent. Amboy's annual drive for Boy Worry over ill health is believed to November 7, according to an an- inquest was conducted at the

fast will be served to the workers Mr. Schmall had suffered very

lene Koehler, Madge McBride, Marlorie Reed Catherine Reuter

Workers include the following ment house.

American Legion Commander E. Funeral services were held from news agency. The officials alleg-C. Brannigan, J. J. Haas, Wayne the Vaughan funeral rooms Mon- ed that Sun used a camera as a Fagan, John McGowan, A. D. day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. shield for his pistol in the attack. Neis, John Scott; Woman's club, E. M. Edwards, Amboy M. E. Despite the consternation caus-President Mrs W. T. Holladay, Mrs. church pastor was in charge and ed by the attempted assassination, AABB Class—Betty Berga, FranJohn McGowan, Mrs. Ray Weber, preached the sermon. The Amerdecided to continue the meeting of
the control executive committee. John McGowan, Mrs. Ray Weber, preached the sermon. The Amer- Nationalist government officials Offing Co. Phone

233t26 Nov. 3. Chancery of the Circuit Court in abeth Wedlock, Wedlock, Doris grim Daughters, Mrs. B. F. Rein- was read by the chaplain, Rev. with Finance Minister H. H. Kung and for said Lee County in pursu- Whitver. both, Mrs. J. M. Keay, Mrs. Robert Roy Merrifield. Mr. and Mrs. Roy acting for Wang as chairman.

He enlisted in the United States bodyguards returned the fire. in immediately to form a protec- Mrs. Arthur Levan.

as a civilian, again enlisting in the His principal aide, Theng Chun- will find Record Sheets at army for another three year per- Min, vice-minister of Interior for THE B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosebrook with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johns.

old Putney; Catholic Daughters, ial was in the Binghampton ceme-filled with policemen carrying over a bridge just outside the city Speculation was rife to the ef- or Henry Horner, who was the prin- Friday. fect that the shooting might be cipal speaker at the opening. the first blow by opponents of re- A rift in the ceremonies was ocsistance to Japan, who had be- casioned by the absence of Mayor Fred Johns visited at the Paul come increasingly in evidence re- Thomas Shannahan, who was re- Johns' home Sunday.

> chanese pressure on the north. Preparing to Pose. with the question of whether to the plan of making the day a in Dixon. oppose or to acquiesce to Japan's "community affair." The Villa new demands in North China, had Grove band did not participate in started auspiciously with the the program, and music was fur-

The Associated Press correspon-

leading militarists gathered here in Teachers' College band.

OREGON NEWS

By MRS. A. TILTON

OREGON-Mrs. Grace Rice of Janesville, Wis., was a visitor of Mrs. S. G. Jones, Monday.

Mrs. Hiram Winter entertained twelve children Thursday afte noon to twelve girl friends at a Hal- God. in honor of the fifth birthday an- lowe'en party Monday night celeniversary of her daughter, Ruth brating her thirteenth birthday an-Ann.

honoring Mrs. Dudley Allen.

Earl Arnold of Nachusa township and Friday of this week.

Mrs. Gordon Sprague and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murdock

ing this week from the Murdock Mrs. William Lewis. from the old Prentice residence, topic wil be "Wild Flowers." Mr. and Mrs Maurice Siebert will Mrs. William Fisher assisted by parlors. Mr. and Mrs. Shepp.

spent the summer with her daugh- school class Monday evening. ter, Mrs. S. C. Shepperd has gone

Mrs. Henry Laughlin and son of

urday to spend a month with her Freeport and Mrs. William Canode.

D. C. Mrs. Fred Clifford has been a visitor the past week of Mr. and Mrs.

the sudden death of the former's Milwaukee, Wis.

the younger troop Thursday eve- formal reception for Miss Agnes III.

and Beloit, Wis. the former making and Beloit, wis. an apiarian inspection tour

Lace at Holcomb.

lor and husband in Rockford.

home of her brother, Earl Arnold and third degree work. and family at Lighthouse.

Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harty and cast is as follows: daughters were guests Sunday of Mrs. Warren, Emma Tice. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harlan in

Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster of othy Ely and Jane Bradford. Rockford were dinner guests Tues- A bride, Fredricka Stouffer. day of Mrs. Grace Beck.

Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bruner from Boston, Belle Purtteman, of Mt. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elizabeth Ely.

ner, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bergner, collect antiques, Amy Ellen Mar- tertained the Girl Scout troop com-William Bergner and M's Ray riner Stiller attended funeral services in Amy Woolridge. Chicago Thursday for Conrad C. B. Eyrick, soloist. Bergner who passed away Monday morning following an operation

Mrs. Harold Elliott, assisted by freshmen at Beloit college have re- "Launch Out Into the Deep." Mrs. V. H. Stanley entertained a cently pledged Sigma Alpha Epsilon party of guests Thursday afternoon fraternity and Harold Haye, Sigma Chi.

Oregon Boy Scouts enjoyed a Miss Emily Cartwright, local li-start Wednesday at 4 P. M. Hallowe'en party Tuesday evening brarian attended a meeting of the in the room under the Hethering- State Library Association held in Rockford Wednesday, Thursday,

returned home Tuesday from Dixon Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Jones are exhospital where he had been under pecting a visit this week end from treatment for a week for injuries their son Ralph and family of Kanreceived in a fall while painting his sas City, Mo. and Sunday will re-Sermon, "The Greatest Thing in Bobby Eychaner has been ill the Word has been received of the

Janice fell from a trapeze on the play their second at home game on progress school ground and fractured her Saturday afternoon with the Rock Falls team

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Merksi of 9:45 A. M. Sunday school ter Sandra of Evanston are spend- Los Angeles, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. 11:00 A. M. Morning worship. ing two weeks with her parents, Douglas Jones of Lanark and Miss Sermon theme, "The Church Amelia Lewis of Grand Detour were Moves On.' Mr and Mrs. Al Shepp are mov- dinner guests Tuesday of Mr. and Tuesday evening at 7:30 there

apartment to the residence at the Mrs. Augusta de Lhorbe will be Teachers meeting. corner of Sixth and Madison streets guest speaker Friday at the Maren- Wednesday evening the Mothers' which Frank Zeigler has remodeled go Woman's club meeting. Her Circle of the church will serve a

occupy the apartment vacated by Mesdames Frank Kerr, John Cordes and Miss Pauline Jones will enter-Mrs. Ellen Kirkpatrick who has tain Mrs. A. I. Maxwell's Sunday

to Urbana for an extended visit to a company of fifteen children on with another daughter, Mrs. Gus Thursday evening at a Hallowe'en party for her sons, Jim and Jackie. Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Canode enter-

Jones of Amboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Flick will which the railroad company are entertain as dinner guests Sun- purchasing Mr. and Mrs. August Sauer were day, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Barden Marriage licenses have been iscalled to Galesburg Wednesday by and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott of sued by County Clerk Sidney Hess

Emory McMullen, George Guire and Francis Loan of the loend with his sister, Mrs. Irvin bay- cal council of the Knights of Co- pharmacy. lumbus attended degree work at Mrs. Harold Carman and daugh- Freeport Sunday at which time and Scout leaders of Mt. Morris enter are spending several days at the George McGuire received second -

The Berean class of the M. E. Misses Rose Kaiser and Mary church will present a play "Tour-Cullinan were Rockford visitors on ists Accommodated" at the church

Wednesday night, Nov. 6. The Mrs. Pratt, Lucy Glasgow.

Dora and Flip, college girls, Dor-Mrs. Henry Clinton Browne, lady

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stiller of of wealth, Dalsy Harshman. Miss Ella Willis, antique dealers

Bergner, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Berg- Mrs. White, with an ambition to

Gladys White, her daughter, Oregon at the training class held in

CHURCH NEWS Methodist Church

George B. Draper, pastor. performed Saturday at St Eliza-9:45 A. M.-Sunday school. 11:00 A. M., Morning worship. Miss Jane Bradford was hostess Sermon theme, "Laboring With

> St. Paul's Lutheran Church J. E. Dale, pastor. 9:45 A. M. Sunday school

Reno Murdock and George Shelly. 11:00 Morning worship. Theme Catechetical classes for all chil-

Church of God

G. E. Marsh, pastor. 10:00 A. M.-Sunday school 11:00 A. M.-Morning worship. cemetery. Service will be conducted by Paul C. Johnson.

6:30 P. M. Bereau meeting. 7:30 P. M. Evening worship atives. barn in which he sustained broken turn with them to visit in the son's the World," to be delivered by Arpast week from tonsil and heart death of Miss Orleana Newcomer, Tuesday the Arnold's daughter The Oregon football team will of the Bible's influence on human

Presbyterian Church R. E. Chandler, pastor.

will be a church school Parent-

chop suey supper in the church

By WES MARRINER

Mrs. Graydon Patrick was hostess Oregon and will start work on lay- suffer not at all. This peculiar dif- dynamic reactions may take place, Miss Alice Cordes will leave Sat- Manus, Mrs. Kenneth Burrell of ten men will soon arrive and start sues

to Linous Sitler, Rochelle and Marmother, Mrs. Sophia Sauer. The re- Mrs. Mary Van Inwegen opened garet Bratz, Rochelle. Eugene mains will be brought to Oregon her home Sunday afternoon to the Sword, Ashton, and Ruth Schmarr, members of the Presbyterian so- Rochelle, Ernest T. Anderson, Joy, Girl Scout troop 41 entertained ciety and their friends at an in- Ill., and Lorene E. Fisher, Aledo,

ning at a Hallowe'en party at the Baird, missionary to Bulgaria, who The Oregon Girl Scouts held a is on a year's furlough and is a Hallowe'en party Thursday night in Mr, and Mrs. S. S. Claussen were guest for a few days of her uncle, the basement below the Heatherwisitors Thursday at Roscoe, III., Rev. D. A. Richardson at the Van ington drug store. Girl Scouts are so shared in the honors of the oc- to the high school age meeting at an apiarian inspection tour.

Miss Margaret Driscoll was a week end guest of Mrs. Josephine week en Mc- 7:30 P. M. All meeting are held in

The Girl Scout troop committee





GALENA AVE. and THIRD ST., DIXON, ILLINOIS

mittee and leaders of Byron and Mt. Morris last night. Mrs. John- WAS AROUND DIXON son, Rockford Girl Scout director of this district, spent the afternoon in IN YEARS GONE BY

meeting in Mt. Morris. Funeral services were held this her daughter, Mrs. Ames in Gales- National bank where he has hereburg. Mrs. Sauer, whose age was 77, had just came home from church William Steel's high forehead and and had a cup of coffee. Mrs beautiful blond locks and smiling dle a fire in the furnace and while delivery apperture like "jocund propriate light waves. In this manthere heard a noise as if something morn upon the misty mountain dren, seven years of age and over had fallen upstairs. She rushed up top" as we dropped in for our mail within the cells. Some theraueptic the steps where she found Mrs. at an early hour. Mrs. Camp is Sauer had dropped dead. Services still chief manager. were held from St. Mary's Catholic church with burial in the Catholic

> Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elliott will at her home, 516 East Morgan motor to Sterling Sunday where street, early today, they will visit with friends and rel-

mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Coy, mo- Italy, causing a wheel to break.

DAILY HEALTH

LIGHT SENSITIVENESS

comes to eating hard hay on bright. of a certain indigenous plant, sunny days. For the white sheep in white horses and sometimes in state police campaign. OREGON-A construction gang become ill and their woolly hair white cattle fed on Swedish clover, comprising 100 men have arrived in falls out, whereas the black sheep In man similar pathologic photo- Sees Tax Issue as ing all new steel rails on the C. B. ference in reaction is charged to but they are comparatively rare. & Q. railroad between Oregon and what is technically called photo- The subject of photodynamic sen-

worth the price.

ton delivered.

WHAT THE NEWS Oregon and was present at the

50 YEARS AGO.

25 YEARS AGO. Mrs. B. K. Peacock passed away

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Illinois highway police headquar-The fore part of the week Mrs. Newcomer, which resulted from a ters Friday announced the opening Ben Fuller accompanied by her hudden heart attack at Milan, of a state-wide check on the con-

became impounded in loose gravel, the state highway police, arrived plates in Dixon today to institute a per-

tages over white ones when it their liability to feed on the root tickets to appear in court,

Clover sickness is a disease seen

Stratford. Charles Grimm of Ore- dynamic sensitization, a very inter- sitization, at least in so far as it Chicago have spent the week with tained as dinner guests Tuesday, gon will have charge of the con- esting subject that deals with the bears upon the animal kingdom, Dan Sullivan, administrative aud-Dr. B. S. Swingley, Mrs. Albert struction work A second gang of effects of light upon the living tis- has been developed since the begin- itor in the department of finance work on the complete rebuilding of That certain animals, when feed-scientist observed that by adding a Horner administration, said today sister and husband. Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. | William Cannon the two east bridges over Rock riv- ing upon certain foods may become red dye, acridine, to a suspension of that the 1936 campaign in Ill-C. W. Crickman at Washington were visited Sunday by the latter's er. These bridges are being rebuilt ill when exposed to sunlight is a living microscopic organisms inois would be fought out on the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward to stand the weight of the new very old observation. In Florida, known as infusoria, the organisms issue of taxation heavy locomotives, the largest built, for example, it is said that only could be killed by merely exposing! Sullivan said he believed any-

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them to light. They would, how- one the Republicans selected in the ever, thrive if kept in the dark, primary would come out in favor Frogs injected with another dye, of a return to a real estate levy to eosin, when exposed to sunlight, finance the state government. suffer paralysis of the hind legs. He said he expected all Demo-

and die, but remain in good health crataic candidates to endorse the sales tax, but that several would if kept in the dark. Recently it has been suggested probably seek to wrest the nomin- is thy name in all the earth!that it may be possible to use pho- ation from Horner by opposing the Psalms 8:9. morning for Mrs. Sophia Sauer who Will McVey, who retires from to-dynamic sensitization in the present three per cent tax as

died Wednesday at the home of the postoffice, goes into the City treatment of disease. The suggested against the former two per cent A name is a kind of face whereby scheme is to introduce into the levy. body's cells non-injurious light sentitizers, that is, chemical sub-The art of smoking was termed stances that will ineract with light, "drinking" by the early English to- 30,000.000 worth of fraudulent Ames went to the basement to kin- face appeared at the post office and then to expose the body to ap- bacco users.

> use of this character already nas been made in certain skin condi-

State-Wide Check of Autos Ordered

Monday-The Origin of Disease: I

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 2-(AP)windshield wipers and license tored to Nelson where their car John Stack of Kankakee, chief of dition of automobile lights, brakes.

Drivers of cars which have only sonal investigation into the injury defective lights or burned-out bulbs of Motorcycle Officer Kenneth will be ordered to the nearest garage for correction of the trouble. black pigs are raised, as the white automobiles found without lights or Black sheep have all the advan- pigs become ill and die, owing to with bulbs missing will be given

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